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THE CITY OF IS.

In the weird old days of long agone
Rose a city by the sea,
But the fishermen woke, one startled dawn,
On the coast of Brittany
To hear the white waves on the shingle hiss
And roll out over the City of Is,
And play with its sad debris.

For the town had sunk in a single night!
And 'twas only yesterday
That the bride had blushed in her young delight,
That the priest had knelt to pray
That the fisher cried his wares in the street,
And all the life of the city complete
Went on in its old time way

And still the city lies under the sea,
With each square and dome and spire,
Distinct as some cherished fair memory
Of a vanished heart's desire
That once like a beautiful palace stood
Rock based to defy the wind and the flood,
Time's crumble and tempest's ire.

When the sea is rough—so the sailors say—
And the sunny waves are green,
And the winds with the white-caps are at play,
The tips of the spires are seen
And, peering far down through the lucent deep,
They glimpse a catch of the city asleep,
Gleam with its fairy sheen

Or on boats becalmed when the lazy swells
Sleep lulled by the idle air
They hear sweet toned the low music of bells
Roll calling the town to prayer
Sweet as the silvery ways of old
Rings on and forever the bells are tolled
To echo some soul's despair

Each life is a sea still weeping above
Some sunken City of Is—
The lost, the tender dream of a cherished love
That in dreams we kiss
What sweet days are sunk deep in the soul
At rest, lost treasures to-day's waves roll
Too much what our sad hearts miss!

Oh the glimpses rare of the submerged past!
The gleam in the light awhile
To mock us with visions that may not last,
Of faces that used to smile
And now and then from the busy to-day
The echo of tones of the far away
Our listening hearts beguile.

But not in the sunken City of Is
Shall the heart its treasure see
No pilgrim forlorn to an old time bliss
At its vanished past are we
For all the glad music of olden times
Is only faint echoes of grander chimes
That ring in the time to be!
—*Harper's Magazine*

INGENIOUS BANK ROBBERIES

A Detective's Story

BY C. V. WALLS

I had been one of Pinkerton's detectives two years when I first met Kate Putnam, the prettiest and sweetest girl—to me—that I had ever seen. She was fair as a lily with eyes of impenetrable blue, cheeks and lips like roses and a wealth of golden ringlets that captivated me completely. She possessed a well rounded and rather plump form and was below the medium height but as I was rather tall and slender I naturally admired the plumpness that I lacked in my own person, so true it is that we poor mortals desire most that which nature has failed to provide us with.

Kate had been a resident of Blakesburg but a few weeks when I was sent by my chief to perform a little job of detective work in that village, and I first met her at a church fair. I was thrown into her society by purchasing a supper which was sold by number and served in baskets, and, as fate would have it, I luckily drew the number of her basket. As is usual on such occasions I shared the lunch with her. This was the beginning of an acquaintance that soon ripened into mutual respect and admiration, and later, into love.

I succeeded in securing the evidence in the case I was working up—that of arson—but I was loth to leave Kate. It was so much pleasanter to bask in her smiles than to associate with criminals, and hence I remained in the town two weeks when I should have finished my work and returned to Chicago in one fourth of that time. It is probable however that I would not have returned to the city for two months but for a telegram from my chief, informing me that two or three daring bank robberies had been perpetrated and commanding me to report at headquarters immediately.

When I informed Kate of the character of the telegram she seemed greatly agitated but as I had no time for explanations I tore myself away from her and was soon hurried to Chicago. She exacted a promise that I should write frequently, which was entirely unnecessary for I would have attended to that at the risk of neglecting my business.

Arrived at Chicago, my chief informed me of the details of three burglaries, so far as he could learn the details, but the information was very meager and the clues to the identity of the burglars were unsatisfactory.

The bank in the village of Redwing had been robbed of $22,000 and the directors of the bank suspected the cashier for the burglary was committed about 11:30 o'clock on a Monday morning, or at least the money was missing.

One week later a bank at Laughing Water was also robbed, $17,000 being gone. The circumstances of the burglary were in every respect similar to those at Redwing.

Two days later the bank at Elm Grove lost $11,000 in precisely the same way that the other two banks were robbed.

As soon as my chief gave me all the information he had on the subject he asked me for my theory of the case, as it was evident that the robberies had been committed by the same person or persons although at widely separated points.

I told him that I had no theory, having no data sufficient to construct a theory upon but I gave it as my opinion that the last bank robbed should receive the first attention, as it was more likely to furnish clues.

My chief coincided with me, and I departed immediately to the scene of the last bank robbery, after notifying Kate as to my whereabouts. I knew it would require some time to unravel the mystery connected with the crime, and eagerly as I set to work I felt a deeper interest in Kate than solving the difficult problem of the robbery.

Arriving at Elm Grove, I sent a message to the President of the bank asking him to meet me at my room in the principal hotel in the village. He complied, but could give me very little information other than I already possessed. He had a theory, and, like many other persons, endeavored to bend the facts to make them fit his theory. There are few persons who do not do this and therefore, there are few really good detectives.

The President believed that the cashier, whom he had always regarded as the soul of honor was either the guilty party or in collusion with the party who robbed the bank.

"What is your reason for believing this?" I asked.

"Because of the silly and unsatisfactory explanations of the cashier," replied the President.

"How does he explain it?"

"He says he can't explain it. An old stranger applied to have a draft for a small amount cashed, and while they were talking he suddenly lost consciousness."

"Well?"

"That's all, except that when I came down to the bank the door was locked and the money gone."

"Where was the cashier?"

"Locked up in the bank and looking like a fool."

"Maybe he was drugged," I suggested.

"No," replied the President, "I think not, for the cashier never drinks, and, besides, he is not such a simpleton as to drink with a stranger while on duty."

"Possibly he may have been chloroformed."

"He says he thinks not. He was a prescription clerk in a drug store for several years, and would have noticed the smell of chloroform long before it could have taken effect."

"Maybe he is an opium eater and took an overdose and went to sleep."

"Great heavens!" ejaculated the President. "I never thought of that! It may be as you suggest."

"You discharged the cashier?"

"No, he is still at the bank. The fact is that he owns nearly as much stock in the enterprise as I do."

"When can I see him?"

"At any time you choose."

"I think it would be well to watch and ascertain whether he uses opium or not."

As I had been a drug clerk for a few months I soon ingratiated myself into the good will of the proprietors and the clerks of the three drug stores which the village contained, and was not long in discovering that Mr. Watkins, the cashier, had never purchased a particle of opium in any of its forms. An inquiry among the physicians confirmed the statements of the druggists. Still it was possible that he purchased opiates in a distant city.

After conversing with Mr. Watkins a few minutes I was satisfied that he had nothing to do with the robbery. He had an intelligent and honest look and was a gentleman in every sense of the word. He told me without hesitation all that he knew of the circumstance which was little more than I had heard before.

"What kind of a man was the gentleman who presented the draft on the day of the robbery?"

"Do you mean for me to describe his appearance?"

"Certainly."

"Well, he is hard to describe. I think he must have been 60 years of age and was dressed in a dark suit. He was rather small, and I don't think he is as old as he looks. He had blue eyes that looked much younger than he did, and his face appeared as though it might be painted. I am convinced that he wore a wig. While we were talking about the draft which I refused to cash, he glared at me fiercely and gesticulated wildly, and that is the last I remember."

"What was the first thing you did when you became conscious?"

"I found myself standing with my face to the wall with my finger on the head of a tack."

"Where is the tack?"

"Sticking in the wall there with a blue circle around it."

I examined the circle and concluded that it had been made with a blue pencil. A close scrutiny of the tack which was an ordinary large headed carpet tack showed that it was branded "J. J. & Co." which were doubtless the initials of the names of the manufacturers. A new theory sprang into my mind as I asked:

"Mr. Watkins, were you ever mesmerized?"

"Not that I am aware of," was the reply. Then, slapping me on the shoulder, he almost shouted: "By Jove! I believe you are on the right track now."

After a few more interrogatories I began to conclude that Watkins had been the victim of a professional mesmerist, and the more I studied the matter the more certain I was that I had found the key to the mystery. But after all what would this fact avail unless I could discover the mesmerist himself?

At length I decided to visit the other banks that had been robbed and if possible ascertain whether the same tactics had been employed in relieving them of their cash. I went to Redwing first, as it was the nearer and was overjoyed to discover that the cashier had been mesmerized and robbed in precisely the same way, even to the tack and blue circle, as had been the bank at Elm Grove. I wrote my discovery to my chief, and received his compliments and I determined to visit the bank at Laughing Water.

It was only a few miles out of the way from Laughing Water to Blakesburg, so I concluded to visit Kate Putnam, my charmer, for a few hours. She gave me a royal welcome and I proposed and was accepted, and it is needless to say that I was supremely happy. I detailed to Kate a part of what I had discovered and she listened with evident interest. In the midst of our *tete a tete* a lady friend called, and Kate excused herself for a moment and left me alone in the parlor. To while away the time I began to study the fine paintings with which the parlor was decorated.

In attempting to gain a better view of a new picture that I had not observed before I knocked down a pretty bracket and broke it. I was attempting to repair it when Kate entered the room. I told her in some confusion what I had done and offered to repair it if she would furnish me a hammer and some small nails to fasten it together. She was gone a few moments and returned with the implements and I proceeded to repair the damage, remarking that I feared if she undertook to drive a nail she would cripple her lovely fingers.

I adjusted the two pieces of the bracket, picked up the hammer and started to drive a tack.

Great heavens! What a coincidence! Dropping the hammer and bracket, I nearly swooned. There standing out in bold relief before me was the brand "J. J. & Co." on the head of the tack.

"Goodness," Kate exclaimed. "What's the matter with you?"

"Only a slight attack of vertigo from stooping," I explained, recovering my composure.

After finishing the job I proposed to Kate that we take a walk down the lane as it would doubtless revive me.

Taking out my memorandum to record an incident or two that I had omitted I discovered that I had lost my pencil.

"How provoking," I exclaimed. "I want to make a little memorandum, but have lost my pencil. Will you please lend me yours, my dear?" I had got to using sweet titles when speaking to Kate in private.

Giving me a tiny gold pencil, she said: "I don't know whether this will answer your purpose or not; *it is blue!*"

I fairly reeled with astonishment. Here was another coincidence. To conceal my agitation I proposed that we rest by seating ourselves on a log. Then after toying with her gold bracelets a few minutes I said:

"Kate, I have a pair of bracelets in my pocket for you, and I guess you had better try them on." So saying, I had handcuffs on her pretty wrists in a twinkling.

Instantly her pretty features took on one of the most diabolical expressions that ever I saw on the face of a woman. She raved and swore like a drunken sailor. And I? What did I think? My angel had become a devil. She tried to shoot me but I was too quick for her. Finally she calmed down, admitted the whole affair and said she had the entire $50,000 concealed, and that if I would marry her as I had promised we would live happily on the proceeds of her crimes.

But I was inexorable and into prison she went. She told me that she had studied mesmerism in France and was one of the best operators in the country. She had traveled and lectured, and although she could not mesmerize more than one man in ten she could tell at a glance who were and who were not susceptible to hypnotism or mesmerism. She found three bank cashiers in six weeks travel whom she could control. She was a brazen adventuress and was sent to the penitentiary for twenty years, but succeeded in mesmerizing some of her keepers and by that means effected her escape. She is still in France and has fallen very low.

Well the shock didn't kill me, but I am a bachelor yet. I made $10,000 out of the job, and am at work on other cases that will doubtless pay me $10,000.

The Desperado.

The desperado is a fatalist. He scorns the world, shoots the flesh and openly associates with the devil. An example has no influence on a desperado. All his companions may die with their boots on, but he knows that he will not. What astonishing chances he takes, how he scornfully tweaks the nose of danger. A man places a pistol to his breast; he says: "I am going to kill you." The pistol snaps and the desperado laughingly kills the man. Thus favored by that peculiar fortune which seems to admire fearless men, the desperado does not believe that any one can kill him. His narrow escapes, instead of causing him to be more discreet, encourages greater recklessness. At last when he least expects it he meets a quiet unassuming man and is killed. Some one else promptly takes his place, grasping for the distinction of being known as the "toughest citizen since Bill So and So was killed."

There are but few desperate men in Arkansaw. In this state the criminal law is enforced with an exactness which disgusts and discourages these aspiring gentlemen. Occasionally in the quiet shades of the remote township one fires his revolver and dances to the deep bass notes of a dying groan, but shortly afterwards he says:

"Good people, we meet to-day for the last time on earth, but I hope that we'll meet in heaven. I know that the Lord has forgiven me. I ain't got nothin' against nobody. The sheriff has been mighty kind to me and I hope to meet him in that bright and cheerful home above the stars. Good bye."

The sight of a rope has a softening influence upon the desperado. Then he begins to forgive people. Oh how generous he is! And meek! Why a henpecked husband lugging a fat boy under an August sun is not so meek as he. The implorations of despair, the tears of a woman nor the shrieks of a child have any effect upon the desperado, but he is strangely affected by the sight of a noose.—*Arkansaw Traveler*.

A Western Story from England.

It is possible that our own bartenders, who are generally young ladies, take a mental note of the peculiarities of their customers. We doubt however whether they go so far in that direction as the liquor servers of the States, of whom remarkable stories are told. An old sheet of brown wrapping paper on which a certain bartender had kept his memoranda has come to light. A few of the entries were as follows:

Little cross eyed man. Sometimes gets hot but takes a stand off peaceably.

Jim, checked shirt, two gun. Owes $11. Paid $5. Can't be pressed.

Long legged galoot from the Gunnison. Always wants to fight. Fired him 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 times and got money every time.

Henry Tuller. Promises but never comes down unless jumped on. Give him drinks when he asks hard.

Little Tommy—Won't stand refusal and never asks second time. Pay once in a while.

Old Man Beebe. Killed three barkeepers and crippled me.

Tin Cup Tom. Big bluffer.

Sam Coon. Shot in the neck by a Denver bartender and can't get over it. Better let him alone.

The Tumbleys. Always take what they want and smash things but always pay.

Jim—Likes to jump on bartenders. Never hurt.

Bill Blodder. Throw guns on bar and calls for big drinks. Tied him every time he tries it.

Hank Smith. Needs killing. Better watch.

The man was very sympathetic and he had more than 100 of his customers down in this way. He knew the whole page by heart and knew exactly what to do when a customer came in.—*Pall Mall Gazette*.

A COLORED woman edits an influential paper published in Petersburg, Va.

LIFE OF JOHNNY APPLESEED.

An Odd Pioneer Who Went About Planting Orchards in the Wilderness.

One of the most striking and in fact interesting pioneer characters of 1800 was Jonathan Chapman, a man who, owing to his odd occupation, was generally known as "Johnny Appleseed." He made his first appearance in Western Pennsylvania, coming from Boston, Mass., says a Columbus correspondent of the Cleveland *Plain Dealer*. He possessed a strong passion for raising and cultivating apple trees from the seed, claiming that that was the only proper way to plant an orchard. In the spring of 1801 Chapman made his way to Ohio, at which time he appeared on the borders of Licking Creek (in what is now known as Licking County), with a horseload of appleseeds, which he planted in various places on and about the banks of that stream. There is no authentic account of his movements during the five succeeding years, although he was undoubtedly following the same strange vocation.

Early in the spring of 1806 a pioneer settler of Jefferson County noticed a peculiar craft with a curious cargo and a remarkable occupant moving down the Ohio River with the current. It was "Johnny Appleseed," (by which name Chapman was known from 1806 until the time of his death, which occurred in 1847, in every log cabin from the Ohio River to the great lakes on the north and as far west as the present Eastern boundary of Indiana) with two canoes lashed together transporting a load of seeds to the then Western frontiers for the purpose of planting them on the remotest verge of white settlements. In following his favorite pursuit he always kept on the outskirts of the settlements, clearing spots in the loamy land on the banks of streams where he would plant his seeds, place a slight inclosure around the ground and then leave the place until the trees had become sufficiently large to be transplanted. Settlers began to flock in and open clearings. To those who wanted an orchard on their place "Johnny" would furnish young trees. He had no idea of making any money out of his occupation, generally giving the trees away or selling them for a trifle such as an old coat or any article of which he could make use. In this way he proceeded for years until the country was in a measure settled and supplied with apple trees.

Chapman's personal appearance was as striking as his character. He was a small man, quick and restless in his motions; his eyes were black and sparkled with a peculiar brightness, while his hair and beard were long and dark. He never shaved, and lived the roughest life, often sleeping in the woods in preference to accepting the hospitality of a settler. His clothing was old and ragged, being generally given him in exchange for apple trees. He invariably went barefooted and frequently traveled miles through the snow in that way. Only once was he ever known to wear foot covering of any kind. A settler who happened to own a pair of shoes that were too small for his own use forced them upon "Johnny," who reluctantly put them on. The next day "Johnny" overtook a poor barefooted family moving westward and as they appeared to be in greater need of footwear than he was he gave them the shoes.

Chapman was peculiar and eccentric in the extreme, as the few anecdotes which I give below will illustrate. On one cool autumnal night while lying by his campfire in the woods he observed that the mosquitoes flew in the blaze and were burned. "Johnny," who wore on his head a tin utensil, which answered both as a cap and a mush pot, filled it with water and quenched the fire and then remarked: "God forbid that I should build a fire for my comfort that should be the means of destroying any of His creatures." Another time he made his camp fire at the end of a hollow log in which he intended to pass the night, but finding it occupied by a bear and her cubs he removed his fire to the other end and slept on the snow in the open air rather than disturb the bear. He was one morning on the prairie and was bitten by a rattle snake. Some time after a friend inquired about the matter. "Johnny" drew a long sigh and replied: "Poor fellow! he only just touched me, when I, in an ungodly passion, put the heel of my scythe on him and went home. Some time after I went there for my scythe and there lay the poor fellow dead." An itinerant preacher was holding forth on the public square in the present city of Mansfield and during the course of his remarks exclaimed: "Where is the barefooted Christian traveling to Heaven?" "Johnny," who was lying on his back on some timber, taking the question in its literal sense raised his bare feet in the air and vociferated: "Here he is!"

Observations of Tree Life.

The Department of Agriculture in its Forestry Division, has prepared a schedule for observations of tree life and accompanying it, of weather conditions for the purpose of aiding an interest in forestry work and to arrive at certain results explained on the schedules.

It is desirable that these observations should be noted by a very large number of persons and everybody interested will be welcome to apply for the blanks, to the department. As the season is rather advanced, not all the points required may be taken this year but even a partial report will be acceptable.

A WEALTHY manufacturer having built an elegant mansion and wishing to take a second wife, said to his architect: "Which agrees best with brick and brown stone, a brunette or a blonde?"

Life Among the Nez Perces.

The Indians of this coast have nearly all discarded their peculiar costume and wear old and new civilized dress in a decidedly Indian fashion. Among the Nez Perces is seldom seen an entire Indian costume. Sometimes, however, one is forcibly reminded of the parody:

Lo, the poor Indian whose untutored mind,
Wears all his clothes in front and none behind.

These Indians live in tents made of poles, and covered with cloth or buffalo robes. The tents are left open at the top, and, as the fire is built in the center the smoke naturally goes out at the top. At night each individual wraps his blanket around him and lies down on the bare ground without any covering. The bucks are fond of gambling and understand the value of a bob tailed flush. They know how to play a lone hand too and if ever there is a scrapping match over the pot, there is a good Indian for breakfast, already carved.

A bird's eye view of their encampment reveals some curious phases. In the largest tent every night witnesses a high jinks which is made hideous by the discordant notes of several tom toms, a peculiar flute with a hoarse whistle accompanied by the women who croon through their closed teeth. The dances and athletic exercises are the same as the pow wow and sun dances of the Sioux. Not the least interesting and picturesque are the children and dogs, which abound in great numbers. The little infant is firmly tied to a board with a strap, which the mother puts across her forehead when walking about. A little buckskin string tacked on one corner with a knot for each month tells how old the little fellow is, and the presence of beads and a strip of oilcloth for sanitary purposes reveal the sex. It is amusing to watch the older children play house with rag dolls and dogs substituted for horses. In their childish way they mimic the life of their elders and they are as quaint and ugly as they are mirthless. The dogs contribute their share to the general fun and patiently submit to being ridden and made to carry all sorts of bundles. The children have no compunction about raiding one another's play houses and many laughable things occur during the melee which follows. The children receive but little attention from their parents and are covered with vermin. They are all bow legged because they are not taken from the board until they can walk, and a great portion of that time their hands and feet are pinioned. They are remarkably quiet, seldom if ever crying. Less than half of them reach maturity.—*San Francisco Examiner*.

The Printer and His Hens.

We have a printer in this office who has gone into the chicken business for all it is worth. We will call him "Slug Two." "Slug Two" was led to this step by the awful price of eggs. He ordered a dozen hens from a country dealer, figuring that each hen would lay an egg a day. This would be seven dozen a week which at the present market price would be $1.75. As their keeping would cost but 25 cents a week, it would require little figuring to show that "Slug Two" would be the gainer of $1.50 each week that he kept those hens. The chickens were promptly delivered. The first day he did not expect the hens to do anything, as it would take them one day to get used to their new quarters. But the second day he put on a "sub" and stayed at home to gather eggs. Early in the morning the chickens commenced crowing. He straightway repaired to the house.

"My dear," said he to his wife, "do hens crow?"

"Why certainly," she said, "but when they do it is a sign of bad luck."

He watched all day but there was no increase in the egg output. The second day resulted the same, when he consulted a German lady.

"Hens won't lay in the winter season unless they are kept in a warm place," said the oracle.

Then he brought in a couple of the chickens and put them in the baking oven. Their sufferings were very soon over.

"I believe there is something in the saying that a crowing hen brings bad luck," muttered "Slug Two." Then he was advised to buy them some grain and feed them oats, to feed them meat, and he bought porter house steak and chopped it up for them. But not a single egg could he get. Worn out, disgusted and about $5 out of pocket, he was about to kill the hens and get the eggs which he had no doubt they were carrying around through pure perversity, when his wife advised him to sell them. He brought around an intending purchaser, who no sooner looked at them than he commenced laughing.

"What's the matter?" asked "Slug Two." "Have I got them too fat?"

"Mein Gott, no!" roared his neighbor, "but dem hens are all roosters."

It was too true. "Slug Two" had been lavishing all his time, labor and a good deal of meat on male specimens of the feathered tribe. He says the next time he goes into the poultry business he'll buy a hog.—*Peoria Transcript*.

Cotton.

Cotton is not a fiber, but a plant hair. It holds to be spun into a thread because of peculiar twists in each hair, shown under the microscope, especially in polarized light. Linen thread may be spun because the flax fibers have certain roughnesses on their surfaces, which enable them to cling together. Hence it is impossible to make as fine linen as cotton cloth, but it is much stronger.

PITH AND POINT.

A MAN who has a scolding wife says he is going through the journey of life by rail.

IT must be water on the brain which gives the dude his high drawlie manner of speech.

PAWNBROKERS and drunkards are always taking pledges—the former sometimes keep them.

FORTY rods make one rood, but one rod will often make one civil, especially in the case of the small boy.

THE one half of the world that doesn't know how the other half lives, is not the inquisitive half.—*Boston Courier*.

SOME one wants to know where the idea of rowing originated. Why from the fishes of course. Haven't you seen a shad roe?

THE telescope of the Great Lick observatory draws the moon so close that you can read the advertisements on the board fence.—*Arkansaw Traveler*.

MINISTER—My good friend, why don't you reform and abandon your bad habits? Seedy Gent—Well, parson, ain't my habits abandoned enough already?

LITTLE Tony, aged 5, asks his little playmate: "How old are you now, Lucille?" "I'm 6, Tony." "Oho! 6 years, indeed! Are you quite sure? You women are always making yourselves out to be younger than you are!"

HOMELY ADVICE

Man show yourself of noble soul
While here you are a dweller
Don't let your wife bring up the coal
And kindling from the cellar
But to that weak yourself reflect
You swore to love her ever
Be good to her and her respect
And love will leave you never
—*Boston Courier*.

"I UNDERSTAND you have Mr. Hardpan for a tenant?" "The Lord has so willed it, yes sir." "How does he pay his rent?" "Monthly?" "No sir! quarterly and annually." "How can that be?" "Why he gives me a quarter on account about once a year."—*Yonkers Gazette*.

SOLICITOUS Hostess—I hope the cats last night did not disturb you. They made such a noise I could not sleep, but I hope they did not annoy you. Affable Visitor—Oh no indeed, quite the reverse I assure you. I have a daughter who is learning to play the piano.—*Lynn Union*.

"Oh, thank you!" exclaimed Popinjoy, effusively. "I'm eternally obliged to you for your kindness. I'll remember you in my prayers." "That's all right," said his benefactor to a bystander, "but I'm afraid it won't do me much good. He'll forget all about it before then."—*Somerville Journal*.

"THERE is a sad state of affairs in Russia," observed Mr. Snaggs. "There has been an increase of 300 per cent in the number of suicides in the last ten years." "What is the cause?" asked Mrs. Snaggs. "It is attributed largely to pessimism." "That dreadful drink! I wonder the people don't sign the pledge."—*Pittsburgh Chronicle*.

THE BORE

He was positive and emphatic and could talk a man rheumatic for his thoughts were quite insufferably unique
He would spout forth like a geyser or a circus advertiser with his vast untraveled solitudes of cheek
He would yank into the sanctum where so many cranks had yanked 'em and [illegible] and his wealth of proud preposterous lore
While the editor and devil lost their perpendicular bevel and rolled in writhing torment on the floor!
He would go and bore his grocer who couldn't answer "yes sir" nor "no sir" for he gave no time for parley or reply
And sinner saint and deacon when he came at once would waken and extend their folded white wings and sail away to die
—*Lynn Union*.

ONE advantage we have in a prairie country is that it rather shuts off the picnic. We have what we call picnics, sort of rudimentary affairs with no thunder storm in the afternoon, but the genuine Eastern picnic with the young man hanging in the tallest tree by the coat tail while attempting to put up a swing is unknown. At our picnics there are of course the same facilities for sitting down and making yourself at home in the custard pie, but our trees are so low that the long, green worm does not get up sufficient momentum when falling down the back of your neck to make it interesting. We hardly think that these advantages in picnics are given the prominence they merit in our immigration pamphlets.—*Estelline Bell*.

Shook Hands and Were Sworn Brothers.

Up in the limestone region of Tennessee, Ike Johnson accused Mose Smith with having stolen his boots. Mose denied having appropriated the boots. One word brought on another, until having exhausted their stock of epithets war was declared. After having fought for fifteen or twenty minutes, the gentleman, upon whose farm the negroes lived, came upon the scene of action, and stopped the conflict.

"Ike, what is the matter with you and Mose?" he inquired.

"Mose stole my boots, sir."

"I declar, Marse John, I never tuk Ike's boots, cos I jined de church Sunday befo las, an I dun mos quit stealing, sir."

"How cum you never tell me you had jined de church?" said Ike. "If I hader knowed dat I wouldn ter 'cused you uv taking de boots. I doon wanter bring no Christun's name in repute. Les shake hans an be frens." So shaking hands the two went off singing,—

"Whose gwine ter hole de hosses
When de Bridegroom comes?"
—*Detroit Free Press*.

SALTS of copper—usually regarded as very poisonous—have been administered by a French chemist to dogs and rabbits without serious effects either from large doses or from a long continued regular use of the substances.

A JAPANESE TROUPE.

A MANAGER RELATES HIS EXPERIENCE WITH THE MEMBERS

Learning the Japanese Language—Japs Fond of the Bath—Taking a Liking to Lager Beer—Saying Prayers—Street Performance in Japan

"It was the first troupe of Japanese that had ever played throughout the United States and Canada and was a big novelty. It was made up of eighteen Japs—eleven men three women and four children. They could not talk a word of English and as I had to live right with them I was obliged to pick up their language as best I could. I did it through pantomime, picking up an object or doing a thing and then getting the proper words for them from the Japs. I had a little indexed book and used to put the words and expressions that I learned in it, writing them as they sounded to me with the definition. In a few months after I joined them I was quite a Jap myself. The language is easily learned and resembles Spanish very much. I dressed like the Japs and allowed my hair to grow long. Here's an old photograph of me as I appeared with little Ketzko in my kimono. I looked like the real article, didn't I?

"What's the kimono?"

"It's the loose flowing robe that the Japs wear folding it across the breast. In summer it is a light garment, and in winter it is heavily padded and very warm. Some of these kimonos are beautifully embroidered. Under this kimono they wear the baggy pants or mimushka, fastened at the waist by a belt called the obe."

IN A CHEAP JOHN'S SUIT.

"But the Japs soon wanted American clothes and they got them too. Toyokichi, one of the party, went out on his own hook one day and came back with a very queer hand-me-down suit on over a thin undershirt and his pants tucked in a pair of very stogy cowhide boots. Oh but he looked funny when he walked into the hotel in this rig. The 'Cheap John' clothier had taken advantage of him and charged him four prices so that I had to go around and get part of the money back.

"The Japanese are the most cleanly people that I have ever seen," proceeded Mr. Hildreth. "I had to be careful to secure bath rooms at every hotel we visited, and if there were no bath rooms I was expected to make rate with some bath house in the town. Why on the sleeping cars they were up at daylight scrubbing themselves all over, and as soon as they reached the hotel they were at it again. They use on their hair a peculiar pomade that glistens and shines on their jetty locks. The women use more of this than the men. Occasionally the men use a great deal of it, though, in combing their hair up to a stiff knot on the tops of their heads. They all insisted upon two baths per week regularly, besides their sponge baths daily, and they used to have the water so hot that neither you nor I could stand it. Almost the first English they picked up was the expression 'Gimme wasser,' which they used on going into every hotel."

"Did you Japs tackle kindly to American intoxicants?"

"Yes, but they were never under the influence. They liked beer, and it seemed to have no effect upon them. Every night after a performance the troupe would gather in the hotel and have beer and lunch. Some of them liked other drinks, however, and had to have them. One old man and his wife wanted gin and another Jap tackled sherry. I had to get this for them too. They would not have played if I didn't. When I first went with them they would not eat the hotel food and I had to arrange to have one of the women of the party go into the hotel kitchen and cook for the Japs. They used to eat eggs, rice and meat stew.

PARTICULARLY FOND OF PIE.

"After a time though they went through the regular bills of fare from soup to nuts. They were particularly stuck on that great American institution—pie. Then they always said their prayers morning and night and just before they went on the stage to do their act they prayed to their God to help them. In praying they invariably turned their backs upon any one present, stood erect, rubbed their hands softly together and muttered their petition in a sing-song tone. They were all interested in the habits and customs of the Americans, and when they saw any strange thing they studied it over until they learned it.

"My chums in the company were two boys, Kotzko and Yousanmatz. The latter was the boy who did the ladder act and Kotzko used to be balanced on a long bamboo pole with Otoyon, a little girl. These two boys wouldn't live without me so I always got a double bedded room and bunked with them. At first they wouldn't sleep in an American bed, and always carried their mats for the floor with pillows of wood made bowl shaped for the head and rounded so that they would move with the head. The members of the troupe all came from Yokohama and Nagasaki. They were not of the street performing class in Japan but of the middle class like those in the village. An old man Yonousan who was totally blind used to do the [illegible] act by lifting tubs full of great stones with his teeth. He was however a street performer, but later performed in legitimate places of amusement like the others. He used to stand on the street corners in the Japanese towns and after a man had collected a crowd by drumming a Japanese banjo he would do the [illegible] trick, swallow a needle and thread and bring the needle out threaded and other feats of magic while the boy Ketzko would do tumbling. Then they would collect the coin or money, the usual offering being a large oval coin called a tempo. It had a square hole in the center and the collector would string them on a wire. When the two collected [illegible] and they would be [illegible] and not [illegible] to work again until all the money was gone."—Chicago Herald Interview.

The Thieves of New York.

The thieves of New York city are pretty well informed as to the fields in which they work [illegible]. Every person in the city that possesses enough wealth to make it worth while for the consideration of the thief is known to the profession. [illegible] that the only way in which the Astors and Vanderbilts have succeeded in [illegible] is by maintaining a private guard over the house.—Chicago Times.

Success of a Lady Correspondent.

Lady correspondents at Washington [illegible] President Cleveland's [illegible] and speech. One of them took in the situation in a surprising manner. She had ten papers to send her a [illegible] and in one week made $1,000. She sails for England to enjoy the fruits of her labor.—Chicago Times.

VOYAGE TO OUR ARCTIC LAND.

Off for Alaska—Among the Islands of a Northern Sea—Scenes of Weird Beauty.

This is [illegible] working every [illegible] the summer [illegible] the Gulf of Georgia [illegible] and Queen Charlotte [illegible] in the words upon the lips [illegible] of my school days [illegible] of wild islands, mostly uninhabited, stretches even into the [illegible] and the shadowless [illegible].

[illegible] people on board—many of them [illegible] but [illegible] all young [illegible] nearly all bubbling over with beauty and wholesome laughter. New [illegible] is everything [illegible].

Only think of it [illegible] there are islands [illegible] They are of all shapes and sizes, and the most parts of them are heavily wooded [illegible] somber green of the woods [illegible] between the somber blue green of the water and the opaline green of the sky, forms a picture [illegible] suddenly and quite [illegible] the transformations [illegible]. We are forever turning corners and no sooner are we safely around one corner than three others allow us just ahead [illegible] toward which of the three we [illegible] and we [illegible] to [illegible] all day long—and lose nearly every time.

What a bewildering cruise! Vastly finer than river sailing is this Alaskan expedition. Here is a whole bunch of rivers full of strange tides, tiny tongues, currents and sweet surprises. Moreover, we can go to it at we want to—no one can get lost in a river. We can [illegible] in where pilots fear to tread, skirt sunken rocks, toss among dismal eddies or plunge into whirlpools. We can take overhanging boughs with our [illegible] if we want to, but we don't want to. In 1875 the United States steamer Saranac went down in Seymour narrow, and her fate is sudden death. The United States steamer Suwanee met with a like misfortune at the entrance to Queen Charlotte sound. It is rather jolly to think of these things and to realize that we are in more or less danger though the [illegible] are as silent as the grave, the sea sleeps like a mill pond, and the sun sets with a great dignity and precision, mightily bathing the lonely north in sensuous splendor.—Charles Warren Stoddard Aboard an Alaska Steamer.

Mrs. Mackay and the Sick Artist.

A young woman from California had gone to Paris to take lessons in painting. She had great capacity, boundless ambition and great hope. She was poor but her people gave her up to art, and looked forward with pride and expectation when she would return to honor and delight them. But alas! and alas! death is in the world.

Her doctor told her that there was but one thing she could do to save her life—return to California. "Return to California! Why, I have not a dollar left. All my people have already spent all they had to help me to get on here."

The doctor said no more, but took his hat and went away promising to call the next afternoon.

The poor California invalid met him at the door and caught his hand in both of hers, while tears of delight ran down her face and fell on his hand.

"Doctor! doctor! I can go home! I will see California again. And I know I shall then get well. Come sit down and I will tell you all about my good luck. Why it is just like a fairy tale. Yes it is. You see you had not been gone an hour when in stepped a modest, sweet little lady, and said she was making up a fetch-book of California drawings and wanted to buy all I had. And she bought them—bought all I had. I wanted $100 for them and look here, here is the check for $1,000. And the name on the bottom of the check is Mrs. John W. Mackay."—Joaquin Miller's California Letter.

Glad the Salary Was No Less.

This story is told of Mr. Mac—— a well known humorist residing at Red [illegible] on the Ottawa [illegible] the duties of station agent and [illegible]. Having acted for some time [illegible] of mails at that place to the satisfaction of the community [illegible] the member of parliament for the [illegible] his appointment as post [illegible] and the head of the department [illegible] that he had much pleasure in [illegible] his position [illegible] the salary [illegible].

This pleased Mac immensely [illegible] I just wrote him [illegible] that I felt honored [illegible] of my appointment [illegible] to know the salary [illegible] I [illegible] nothing [illegible] anything.—Harper's Magazine.

A Victim of the Piano Plague.

[illegible]—Exchange.

Making Solid Carbonic Acid Gas.

The manufacture of [illegible] has been [illegible] It is put up in small [illegible] pressure [illegible] will take five [illegible] gas.—Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

Our Sleeping and Saloon Cars.

Our railway system is confessedly in advance of any other in the world. Our mileage is larger than that of all Europe combined. Some of the English and continental roads are more solidly built, but for comfort and luxury there is nothing comparable to our sleeping and saloon cars. The private cars in which our railway magnates travel are in point of luxury and costliness far ahead of anything of the kind in the Old World. All our leading railway men habitually use cars superior in elegance to those occupied by monarchs in other parts of the world. William K. Vanderbilt, Robert Garrett, Milton H. Smith, Hugh J. Jewett and some twenty others of our railway people use cars costing from $20,000 to $[illegible] each. There are about 190 very costly cars in use representing $4,000,000 in cash. Of these some sixty cost $[illegible] each.

A Mr. Talbot, editor of a railway newspaper, was presented with a car recently, made by Herr Krupp, the famous gun founder. It is of hard wood, Eastlake finish, with a great deal of æsthetic drapery. The observation room in the end of the car is finished in oak with French plate glass windows extending from the ceiling to the floor, velvet curtains, Wilton carpets and embossed leather furniture including divans. The bedroom is in maple and amaranth and opening from it is the parlor, the most elegant apartment of the car. It is finished in solid mahogany, with rich inlaid panels and carvings of rare and costly woods from the Holy Land. The butler's room, pantry and kitchen are models. It would cost at least $60,000 to duplicate this car. Famous actresses have had private cars very luxurious in their apartments. Mme. Patti had such a one while Mrs. Langtry actually lived in her car when filling her engagements outside of New York.—Demorest's Monthly.

Fine Flavor of Highland Mutton.

In conversation with a reporter an authority at Fulton market said: "The superior flavor of Welch or Highland mutton is beyond all doubt due to the aromatic plants which abound on the pasturage of those hills, and on which the sheep feed. The hills in Wales are thickly covered with wild thyme, while those in the Highlands are full of lady's mantle and other aromatic herbs which are seldom, if ever, found in other pastures. This is a hint of nature's own giving which the farmer who goes in for sheep raising or dairying cannot afford to despise in these times of hard competition.

"The aromatic herbs may be no less nutritious than clover or rye grass, but they are just as needful to the formation of a perfect pasturage as the other varieties of plants. For this reason they should be grown in all pasturages. They are easy of cultivation and will grow in the worst ground, but some are, of course, better suited to certain kinds of soil than others. Parsley, lovage, cummin, [illegible], carraway, angelica and wild fennel delight in loamy soils; wild thyme, rock rose, hyssop, sage, savory and horehound in dry, poor soils and peppermint in moist soil.—N. Y. Mail and Express.

Downfall of the "Perfume Craze."

A few months ago, perhaps last fall, there was a perfect "perfume craze." It swept through the fashionable and unfashionable sets of New York society, women especially, and reached some few other cities. The masculine element, everywhere known as "the dudes," took it up also. Not druggists only, but dry goods houses, and every store where women most do congregate, in New York city were called on hourly by crowds of women who went from house to house "sampling" perfume till it became necessary to keep duplicate stock on hand and an experienced set of clerks who could discriminate between bona fide customers, and those who took this method of replenishing their mouchoir case and toilet stand.

The craze took such proportions that the result disgusted the originators of it, and it was suddenly dropped by the elite, until now perfumers tell us there is far less demand than usual for perfumery, and good taste has asserted its sway, delicate, refined and natural odors being mostly in demand.—Cor. Cleveland Leader.

Tenement on the Island of Malta.

Dr. Plimpsoll's account of a tenement barrack on the island of Malta exceeds, indeed, anything ever reported from the land of the Calcutta black hole. "Their cellar dens," says he, "have no fireplace, and therefore no chimneys, and serve singly for a whole family. They have no windows, and some of them have no other aperture of any kind than the door, and when you have reached the bottom of the pit you find the solid rock wet with slops and foul with the odor of the children. So little air reaches the bottom that the floor never dries, and so little light that you have to light a wax match to avoid falling down in the doorway. In one house there were three subterranean stories of six cellars in each, and in the lowest of all thirty people were living thirty nine feet below the surface of the street.—Exchange.

Green Turtles Brought to New York.

From 5,000 to 8,000 green turtles are annually brought to New York and they sell at an average of fifteen cents per pound gross weight. They come from Florida, the West Indies and the shores of the Spanish main. Occasionally one is caught as far north as Long Island. They are caught in nets and also on the beach when they come up to lay their eggs. They do not bite or snap. Their food is green stuffs. In warm weather with an occasional bath they will live six weeks without food.—Inter Ocean.

Sending Out Silkworm Eggs.

The agricultural department at Washington has just sent out large quantities of the eggs of the silk worm to mail to all parts of the country. It has now been satisfactorily demonstrated that the leaf of the osage orange makes as good silk as that of the mulberry, and that the worms will feed upon it and thrive. The department is in receipt of letters from girls in various parts of the country saying that they have made from $20 to $100 by raising silk in this way.—Scientific American.

Want to Know What It Means.

The London swells have been startled by receiving cards of invitation to Lady Rosebery's receptions minus any envelopes or wax seals, and now they want to know if this is an idiosyncrasy of wealth or a downright meanness, or a new whim of fashion which it is expected to adopt in future invitations.—Chicago Journal.

Extended Exploration of Crater Lake.

A party under direction of officers of the United States geological survey is about to make an extended exploration of Crater Lake National park. It will be necessary to lower them 1,000 feet down the stony crags in order to reach water.—Chicago Herald.

HUMAN RODENTIA.

TWO CLASSES OF WHARF RATS, ONE HUMAN, THE OTHER ANIMAL

ut-Throat Varlets of Vile Habits, Who Have a Way of Hiding in Dark Holes, Caves, and Underneath Low Wharf Landings.

A police officer well up in his business will tell you that there are two classes of wharf rats—one human and the other animal. He will tell you also that the animal is a long, lean, dark rodent, with sharp, white teeth, an empty stomach, and a disposition to fight fiercely when attacked. He will also point out to you the resemblance existing between the rodent and his human brother, who is nothing more or less than a vagabond of the street. Not the vagabond of Rog[illegible] and [illegible]," but a sneaking cut-throat varlet, with thievish propensities, vile habits, and a way of hiding in dark holes, caves, and underneath the low wharf landings that baffles that ferret—the metropolitan policeman. In the sunlight of a summer afternoon the river's edge on the east side, from the stock yards to Dayton's bluff, is a tempting place for all to seek. It is a comparatively quiet locality, except at the wharves, where all is bustle and confusion.

SLEEPING PLACE OF VAGABONDS.

But at night, when the shadows come down, and the mists rise, the character of the place is changed and it becomes the great sleeping berth of scores of the most worthless class of the city's vagabonds. What more tempting spot can they find? Darkness, aided by a scarcity of gas lamps, shrouds the warehouses, elevators, landings, caves and box cars with an almost impenetrable veil, underneath which the homeless wanderer can seek a resting place. A few watchmen, with heavy clubs and lanterns, patrol the railroad yards, but rarely dive into the innermost recesses of the spot. The regular police keep aloof, except when necessity demands their presence. So that it has come about that the wayfarer with broken purse finds the loneliness of the spot, the cool river breezes and the absence of guardians of the peace all in his favor, and he lays himself down to sleep in peace with his companion, the wharf rat.

But if there are animal ferrets there are human ones, too, who wear brass buttons, a glistening star, and carry mahogany clubs. And when en masse they descend to the levee and begin their search for prey, there is fun ahead. It is generally after a series of petty robberies have been committed that some valiant sergeant of police deems it necessary to lead a squad into the depths and to temporarily destroy the lodging arrangements of the suspected thieves.

HUMAN FERRETS ON THE HUNT.

Late some night, when all is still, half a dozen belted officers, with flaming "bullseyes," can be seen stealing down to the levee, whispering as they go and treading softly. They know the character of the animal they are searching for, and that sometimes he unsheaths claws that are dangerous to attack. Once fairly on the levee they separate, each alone on his hunt. Down under the wharf landing they go, the river in front of them, the dark dreariness of the place around them, and naught but the little "bullseye" to guide them to their game. The shadows are frightfully fantastic and deep, the walking rough, and the opportunity for a sudden surprise and attack on them by the foe so favorable that no wonder clubs are drawn and pistol belts placed conveniently at hand. Here and there curses and oaths, growls half like snarls apprise them that some one has been rooted out and started on a journey that ends in the workhouse. The search is indefatigable and untiring. Every empty box car, ill-smelling cave, vacated shanties and pile of lumber is explored. Tramps are found in the most inconceivable places, and where less shrewd men would never think of searching for them. Anything and everything that will afford them shelter and concealment from the elements and the police they call into service and utilize. And what a sorry looking set they are when routed out. Such hard, rough faces, torn and tattered clothing, sneaking, desperate expressions. Their captors treat them with but little mercy, and they retort with personal abuse that is of the vilest. Up the street they go like a collection of unlicensed curs, the damned of earth. The patrol carries them off to safe quarters, and in the morning off to the workhouse. There by hard labor their term is served out and back again they go to the old life. Such is the rodent of the genus homo, and so is he hunted. The quality of mercy doled out to him is badly strained, and his position that of his bedfellow—a dirty, loathsome rat.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Fascinations Nature Has for Children.

An enthusiastic botanist and teacher, speaking of the children, said: "They bow as to some fetich before poisonous plants.' Monstrosities in nature fascinate them. Double apples, strangely shaped knots from trees, grotesque roots, curious lichens adorn many play houses." Their readiness to get hold of the properties of plants explains how it is that children (boys particularly, because they are more in the outdoor world) find so many things to eat in the woods and fields. A boy accustomed to tramp about will seldom go 100 rods afield before he begins to nibble or chew something that he finds growing in his path. Can you not recall a dozen wild things of which you were fond in childhood which long ago passed from your list of edibles?

Sassafras bark, both of twig and root, spice wood, "slippery elm," the buds of the linden tree, the tender shoots from the spruce and larch, all tickle the palate of the boy or girl. Men whose boyhood was passed anywhere in northern New England may recall how fond they once were of something which was called silver, the cambium layer of the white pine. In certain places it is the fashion to chew the leaves of the antennaria, "Indian tobacco"—in others, thistle blossoms. Will ever honey taste as sweet as did the dainty droplets taken direct from some unfortunate bumble bee captured and dismembered by the boy seeking what he may devour?—Popular Science Monthly.

A Horror of Untidy Copy.

Mr. T. B. Aldrich has a horror of untidy "copy" and wants every contributor and correspondent to send in as immaculate manuscript as his own.

Owner of Daniel Webster's Arm-Chair.

The late Horatio Seymour was the owner of Daniel Webster's arm-chair. His fireplace was set with tiles taken from the hearthstone of John Jay.

If a man be absolutely just, he will be absolutely merciless.—Prof. Arthur S. Hardy.

CANES AND UMBRELLA HEADS

ovelties in Buckhorn and Silver Handles—Fashion's Changes.

Within a stone's throw of the city hall, in a basement, is situated a firm which manufactures a large number of the canes and umbrella handles sold in this city and New York. The industry is almost monopolized by Germans, many of whom learned the trade in their native land. A reporter talked with the senior member of the firm recently, who is a broad shouldered, good natured and intelligent German of 50 years. He said:

"I have been engaged in the manufacture of walking sticks and umbrella heads since I was 15 years of age. I was taught my trade in Germany. The larger part of the wood used in the walking sticks made in this country comes from England. The favorite woods used are English hazel, olive, webthorn and snakewood. The last named wood comes from South America and is very valuable. The wood is received in the rough and is polished here. The polishing is a separate branch of the trade. Up to a few months ago this was the popular walking stick with fashionable young men and dudes."

At this point the cane man exhibited an enormous buckhorn handled cane, the stick of which was two inches in diameter. The head of the cane was of buckhorn and not quite a foot in length. To make the cane more attractive and saleable a nickel band was placed at the base of the handle.

"These large sticks or miniature trees as they are sometimes called," continued the cane manufacturer, "are slowly going out of fashion. They will be succeeded by natural handled sticks, of which there are many qualities. Of the woods from which natural handled sticks are made can be mentioned Florida oak, dogwood, thorn, English hazel, boxwood, apple, mulberry, diamond willow, orange, yahya, red gum, cedar, chestnut, hickory, pear and lignum vitæ. There are many woods from which canes can be manufactured, but those mentioned above are the principal in use. Fashions change in canes as often as in hats. Some months ago the popular cane had a silver topped handle, but this kind of cane is not now fashionable. When the silver topped cane was all the rage a great fraud was perpetrated by unscrupulous dealers who sold filled canes as solid ones. The same fraud was practiced in the gold headed canes. This class of canes in many instances were heavily plated and will wear less than a year. But few of the common canes which sell for ten or fifteen cents are now manufactured. The popular taste is for expensive walking sticks. Formerly it made very little difference to a man what quality of cane he carried, but now handsome walking sticks are considered an important part of a gentleman's wardrobe."

"Of what kind of wood are the better class of canes made?"

"Ebony and rosewood are the stock woods. Aged and wealthy men prefer the woods named because of their strength and durability. Nothing is more handsome than a highly polished ebony stick with a gold head. Many men have every day and Sunday sticks. The latter are, of course, of dressy woods. Canes are also made of hard rubber and the backbone of sharks. Umbrella heads are made from natural woods, silver or gold and carved wood."—Brooklyn Eagle.

A French Electrical Flogging Machine.

A savant named Henri Roget, hailing from Lyons, has, it is stated, a new use for electricity. He has a patent to apply it as a substitute for the cat o' nine tails in corporeal punishment. The culprit, having been undressed, is securely strapped to a steel triangle, which is connected with one pole of a powerful battery. The other pole is connected with the whip, which consists of a number of steel wires covered with a sponge. This whip is dipped in water before the stroke is administered and whenever the wet wires touch, an electrical discharge takes place.

The inventor claims that the chastisement can be made so mild as not to injure a school girl, while on the other hand, by increasing the power of the battery, a punishment can be administered beside which the knout would be mere child's play, and at the same time no injury is inflicted, the disgusting spectacle of a lacerated back is avoided, and the culprit, instead of having to be sent to the hospital to have his wounds healed can be put to work in five minutes after the flogging is over. M. Roget intends petitioning Gen. Boulanger, the French minister of war, to allow his patent to be used experimentally on the next soldier sentenced to the cat. Flogging is not in existence in the French army, nor is it likely to be introduced to test the machine.—Electrical World.

The Danger of a Stampede.

The main danger to be guarded against at a round up is a stampede, but at night a bright flash of lighting, the barking of coyotes or the scampering of a single steer may start the whole herd in the wildest terror across the plain. When a stampede occurs the cowboys ride ahead of the running mass and endeavor to "circle the formost animals that is, turn them to right or left and keep them moving in a circle instead of straight ahead. Even the reckless cowboy dreads a stampede, as well he may, when he reflects that a false step of his horse may convert him into a carpet for 1,000 hoofs. And speaking of cowboys, I think those barbarous, devil may care fellows who, make the "tenderfoot" hold up nickels for targets, and shoot the neck off the bottle while the bartender measures out the dram, have migrated to Arizona, drawn to the Apaches perhaps, by a curious bond of sympathy. Those I saw were boisterous, to be sure and moderately addicted to cards and whisky, but withal good natured and civil.—Colorado Cor. New York Tribune.

Giving Exact Change in 'Frisco.

The custom of having barmaids in saloons is gaining ground here. It has not invaded the fashionable drinking places, but the experiment has proved a success in the large beer saloons south of Market street. Another custom which promises before long to become general is the use of the cent in making exact change. It is only ten years since the 5-cent nickel was introduced here and it took six months to accustom the public to the innovation. Storekeepers object to small coin, as the profit on anything less than 5 cents falls to them. But one of the largest dry goods houses has begun the practice of giving exact change in cents and others must soon follow. It will be a good thing for poor people, as fruit and knicknacks may then be bought in smaller quantities.—San Francisco Letter.

The season's seal hunt off Newfoundland was a failure. Owing to promiscuous hunting the animals are rapidly decreasing in numbers.

MY LOST LOVE.

There was a star, old legends say
shone
From out of eastern skies on one
night,
Which for three days, with strang
brilliant light,
Illumined all the world, and the
gone

Such is my dear lost love to me. Oh
Can know but me with how much
bright
She first beamed on me setting tr
right
My soul discordant with the worl
tone

She stayed scarce long enough to
know
Whether she w[illegible] or ear
bloom,
But 'mid her sweet resplendenc
ished so
That I now, like a blind man in
Void and of awful space I wander
Pursuing shapes of her in ta
gloom

How War Panoramas Are Ma

These war panoramas are mostl
ful studies of locale and incide
which photography and war remin
are blended. The ground is usual
tographed and sketched and the
ant figures are drawn from mode
stand as race types or as specimen
personnel of the opposed forces
landscapes are sometimes painted
towers or roof tops, and the ty
found on their respective heaths
is a general designer, who plans
ture in its entirety and assigns it
tions to his assistants, his draft b
vided into say fifty or a hundred s
each of which is thrown up, imm
magnified by the camera. Each o
squares is then projected against t
vas by a stereopticon, and the p
lines of it are rapidly limned in c
on the surface to be painted afterw

Movable platforms running aro
building on a railroad furnish the m
transit from point to point as the p
progresses, and, after the whole is
in, the specialists of the staff elabor
landscape, the sky, the trees the
the faces, the horses, the little det
tricks of realism—whatever the
liking and ability for—and the d
in chief then shapes the ground a
the rubbish heaps, the broken c
the arms, flags, drums, dismantled
equipments, all the wreckage of
wherewith the twenty or thirty
space between the platform and
ture is strewn. Though full of
and clever impositions the complet
orama contains a deal of art as w
if its historical fidelity is beyond
no doubt it serves an educational p
As an amusement it is entitled t
above many of the untruthful reco
of our city.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The De[illegible]endants of the Vand

Among our interesting guests
young couple from Tunis the hu
Genoese by blood, and the wife a
tan. Both spoke Italian and Frenc
out provincial or alien accent, as
quently the case in mercantile fa
the Mediterranean, especially
have long dwelt abroad. This
had something curious to tell me
ing races famed in history. He sa
the Kremsirs, a wild people who
the western frontier of Tunis—
of mere savages without appea
any religion—are reputed to b
scendents of the Vandals of Gens
in many cases have blue eyes
hair.

Another strange brood of men
a point on the coast they too,
darkly sunburnt, frequently exh
eyes and fair hair, and they are
to represent the stock of the
ians. Is it likely that the countr
Hannibal were a light complexion
The idea contradicts all one's Bib
ferences concerning the child
Canaan. And yet it is not im
there are chestnut locks and az
among the Galilean hills back of
Sidon, and I have seen auburn he
even red ones, in the dizzy Leb
lages which look down upon Ber
Gebaal.—La Banche Cor. New Y

Shipping Game Away to Eng

A large number of quails, prai
ens and wild turkeys are sent
Louis to England every seas
wild turkeys, weighing a doze
and upwards, with good show
age, are in great demand ju
Christmas, and so long as the
plump and stylish they don't k
price. Over 1,000 were sent las
some to Leadenhall market, Lo
others to Liverpool. Quails are
freely sent to the same cosigne
2,000 dozen going last season.
ber of prairie chickens sent is
1,200 pairs going annually.
sends more of these, and
grouse. We pack the birds in ic
them by express to New Yor
they cross the Atlantic by th
line. In return a very few of
English pheasants come to
They are chiefly brought ove
quiet by ship stewards and fe
prices, as much as $5 being paid
gle bird.—"J. T. F." in Globe D

Form of a Newly Invented

In a newly invented nail th
not made smooth, but formed
taperings or conical sections
from the point upward the nail
a short distance, is then cont
again widens. In this way a
barbs are formed, which act
teeth and prevent the withdr
nail except by great force.
prepared with projections in a
strip, and is then cut, he
pointed.—Boston Budget.

A Workshop of the Stone

A workshop of the stone a
discovered near the gates of
has yielded nearly 900 hand w
including pieces of polishe
scrapers, blades, points and t
little polishers.—Exchange.

A Tot with a Terrifying

"Coup-y gay pecla y pony"
istic word was solemnly chose
ago by Senor Sacchi, a me
common council of Pavia, as
his new born child, a littl
James' Gazette.

A quaint phrase which a co
of The Critic has found in P
and Virginia is "gimber jawe
ing a portrait of George Eliot
vania lady exclaimed: 'H
jawed she was!'"—Philadelphi

Construction of a Monster

A dirigible balloon 492 feet
feet in diameter is being co
Berlin. It is calculated to c
tons weight, including machi

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® imag serial 40 693 NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Sad Story of Miss Kate Field.

There is not an iota of truth in the rumor that Miss Kate Field is about to be married to a Western journalist Miss Field will never wed, and the secret of her celibacy is a singularly sad and romantic tale which has never yet, we think, been in print

Some years ago Miss Field made a visit to Spain with a view of acquainting herself with certain old Castilian legends which she desired to make literary use of She took with her many letters of introduction to Spanish nobles among them a letter to Marquis Serramo The wealthy and influential noble received her most cordially and entertained her at his castle in Madrid for several weeks, his wife, a sister of the Count de Paris (now deceased) being particularly charmed by the vigor of Miss Field's intellect and the insinuating grace of her manners It happened that during her stay at Serramo Castle the beautiful young American met another Spanish nobleman the young Alvaredo Lopez y Jesus de Ratz one of the wealthiest, handsomest and bravest scions of Spanish royalty He was a hidalgo of the thirty second magnitude, heir apparent to the dukedom of Aragon, and what was considered better than all else, he possessed large political influence and stood high in the favor of the dominant party Alvaredo Lopez de Ratz fell a willing victim to the personal and influential charms of the fascinating American girl, and with the precipitancy peculiar to the impassioned sons of stately old Spain, he avowed his love at the second meeting Somewhat startled by the suddeness of his fervid declaration though not insensible to his exceeding eligibility, Miss Field coolly employed those evasive Fabian arts which so admirably beseem her sex and which render a beautiful girl all the more beautiful in the opinion of mankind So therefore, Alvaredo set himself bravely to the task of melting the marble heart of the proud American at whose imperious feet he had incontinently cast his heart, his hopes, his all Day after day he weaved sonnets to her eyes and hair, or pursued her with singing and avowals, night after night he lingered beneath her window blending his rich baritone voice in amorous serenades with the throbbing tones of his mandolin or lute

One day Miss Field, accompanied by the young Alvaredo Lopez de Ratz, went to the ampitheater to witness a bull fight, the same being a celebration of the feast of St Isadore When they reached the place they found that their seats were on the other side of the amphitheater, and to save time they thought to cut across the arena, the combat not yet having begun. Scarcely, however had they reached the center of the arena when by some fatal blunder the door to the bull pen was thrown open and out rushed a monstrous Andalusian bull, lashing his tail wildly, pawing the earth, and bellowing fiercely

"Suave mio! Suave mio!" (Save me! save me!) cried Miss Field, in tones that would have wrung the most callous heart

"Cara mia mia!" answered Alvaredo Lopez de Ratz "te suavo spezza!" (Dearest I wilt save thee!)

Then drawing his stilletto the brave young lover threw himself between the infuriated bull and the red parasol which Miss Field had unfurled, and behind which she stood pale, shrieking, trembling While the bull gored at Alvaredo Lopez de Ratz, that valiant young nobleman carved and whittled the shaggy monster's frothing nostrels right dextrously, meantime divers picadors matadors and cavaliers hastened to the rescue of Miss Field, who was borne insensible from the arena

But what of Alvaredo Lopez y Jesus de Ratz? Alas! his gored and lifeless remains mutilated beyond recognition, were taken and gathered together after the matadors had slain the infuriated bull A braver man was never borne from the battle field in two score and ten dust pans

Ever since that tragedy Miss Field has disdained the advances of the masculine sex Pondering ever on the fate of her young Spanish suitor, she never hears an impassioned avowal that she does not drop her pretty head and regretfully murmur "Ratz!"—*Eugene Field in Chicago News*

Female Affectations.

The affectations of women are quite as pronounced as those of men It is worth noting that each sect deals more harshly with the shortcomings of its fellows than with the sins of people of an opposite gender. Of all the affectations from which New York women have suffered none has been so pronounced as Anglomania The average New York girl to day had rather be considered English than beautiful Some of them are very apt and clever at mimicking the daughters of Great Britain. A square shouldered, direct, and dashing girl whom I happened to know, in speaking of the craze, said frankly the other day

"Of course you imagine that men are more intellectual than women and need more mental food It is not true A man wants his girl a *la mode*, as he wants his trousers or his hat The [illegible] girl is English now I think [illegible] that exercise is pushed a bit [illegible] and quite a lot of girls are certainly growing yellow, but then they're [illegible] you know, and a cold dip, [illegible] and a hard canter through [illegible] fascinations hard to resist [illegible] has fallen into their power."

[illegible] girl certainly carries [illegible] before her Dress reform [illegible] have had a great deal to do [illegible] making her what she is In some [illegible] homes its their ideal, wearing [illegible] sturdy and low-heeled boots, [illegible] and short hair The [illegible] are reading her elaborate [illegible] her mother throws up her [illegible] in dismay The strain may be [illegible] a delicate constitution but [illegible] and will be athletic—because [illegible] English you know

A [illegible] STUDENT asked if the brow [illegible] shall ever became wrinkled The [illegible] replied "The only information [illegible] can give on that point is that we [illegible] often seen it furrowed"

THERE are 22 000 more men than women in Philadelphia.

Value of Cream as Food.

Few seem to appreciate the value of cream as an article of human diet, most people preferring to use milk fat in the form of butter Though good and properly made butter may fairly be conceded to be the best and most wholesome solid fat in use, it is quite inferior to cream in respect to both economy and health. The superiority of cream over butter or any other solid fat consists first, in its being not exactly in a liquid form, but in a condition allowing of great mobility between its particles, permitting the gastric juice to mix with it in the most perfect manner, and with whatever else the stomach contains, thereby facilitating digestion Cream is also superior to butter and other fats from its being intimately incorporated with albuminous or flesh forming matter in a condition favorable for easy and perfect digestion, so that while it serves the purpose of all unctuous matter in developing animal heat and force, it carries along with it nutriment in a most readily available form, a very important consideration in the case of invalids It is a fact in the functions of the human stomach that neither fats alone nor albuminoids alone are digested by it as well as when the two are mingled together in certain proportions It does not seem to cope with any kind of grease alone and pure albuminoids it digests with great difficulty. The flesh of lean animals, which is defective in fat, never digests as well as that of animals in better condition, in whose muscles fat is mingled The palate instinctively recognizes the difference between fat and no fat in the flesh of the animals when used for food, always preferring that marbled with fat A more perfect combination of fat and flesh forming food could hardly be imagined than exists in cream, each fat globule of which it is composed being inclosed with an envelope of albuminous matter, and besides this being suspended in a serum of a similar character making the incorporation of fat and nutriment matter as intimate as it is possible to make it

Vitality of Seeds.

The following are some of the results of the experiments made the last year, at the New York Agricultural Experiment station, to determine the influence of age on the germinating property of seeds The seeds were obtained from reputable seedsmen Among those which retained their germinating power longest, or for several years, were tomato, broccoli, beet, pea, cucumber, muskmelon, egg plant, lettuce, turnip, and yellow locusts About half of the locust seeds germinated at ten years and one eighth at twenty-seven years Turnip seed scarcely deteriorated in seven or eight years, and half grew at twelve years Tomatoes showed a slight change at fourteen years, and very little at different lesser periods Muskmelon seed lost nothing at ten years and cucumber endured nearly as well At thirteen years half of the cucumber seed grew, and at nineteen years 7 per cent Beets began to lose slightly at six years, and from a tenth to a third grew at fourteen years Among the seeds which began to deteriorate largely in two or three years, were asparagus, thyme, endive, egg-plant, corn cabbage, carrot cauliflower, celery parsnip, squash, and some others As a general rule, seeds of the cabbage tribe appear to be intermediate between the longest keepers and those which quickly deteriorate and broccoli and kale retain their quality some years

Important.

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Nothing to Fear.

"Have you spoken to father, George, dear?" she asked, and the voice which came from under the lapel of his coat fairly trembled with happiness "Have you begged his consent to ——"

"No I didn't think it was necessary," George replied, "because he has always been so friendly and cordial with me Only yesterday he slapped me on the back and gave me a good cigar, and told me how well I was looking, and that I must come up to the house as often as I could, and that you would always be glad to see me, and we could have the parlor to ourselves every night if we wanted it, and—"

"Dear father," interrupted the voice, "perhaps I had better break the news to him myself"—*New York Sun*

TREE toads have several fingers on their forelegs, in the ends of which are suctorial disks that enable them to climb the sides of trees with the same ease and a similar method to that by which the fly walks on the ceiling A species of tree toad hatches its young in the water and they appear first as tadpoles. These have the ability to fasten themselves to the back of the parent so that the tadpole may be found not only in the water, but with its parent in the branches of the tree

WHATEVER you would have your children become, strive to exhibit in your own lives and conversation

No trouble to swallow Dr Pierce's Pellets.

IN Russia a man may appear as a witness in a law suit against his wife—if he has the grit to do so —*Chicago Ledger*

"A Pet Proposition"

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The Physiology of the Liver.

The liver is the largest secreting organ in the human body, and the bile which it secretes is more liable to vitiation and misdirection from its proper channels than any other of the animal fluids. Luckily for the billious, however, there is an unfailing source of relief from liver complaint, namely, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a medicine which for over a quarter of a century has been achieving thorough cures of the above mentioned ailments, fever and ague, dyspepsia, bowel complaints, rheumatic and kidney affection, and disorders involving loss of nervous vigor It is moreover a preventative of malarial disease, and affords protection to thousands of persons residing in districts of country where that dire scourge is prevalent As a remedy adapted to the medicinal requirements of families it is supremely desirable, and as a means of fortifying a debilitated system, it is thoroughly to be depended upon

A MILL built and filled with machinery twenty years ago and left unimproved, could not begin to compete with a modern mill containing all the new mechanical improvements And the way to keep a mill property from deteriorating is to add in every important improvement as soon as it is put upon the market The most successful mills without a single exception, are the mills that do this very thing and they succeed because they do it

THE experiment of preventing malaria by plantations of Eucalyptus trees near Rome has failed and Dr Crudelli recommends arsenic eating or what practically amounts to that as the most efficacious protective agent against malaria When one must take a mineral poison to fight down an organic poison it is better not to Roam.—*Dr. Foote's Health Monthly*

Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute.

This widely celebrated institution, located at Buffalo N Y is organized with a full staff of eighteen experienced and skillful Physicians and Surgeons, constituting the most complete organization of medical and surgical skill in America, for the treatment of all chronic diseases, whether requiring medical or surgical means for their cure. Marvelous success has been achieved in the cure of all nasal throat, and lung diseases, liver and kidney diseases, diseases of the digestive organs bladder diseases diseases peculiar to women, blood taints and skin diseases, rheumatism neuralgia, nervous debility paralysis, epilepsy (fits), spermatorrhea, impotency, and kindred affections Thousands are cured at their homes through correspondence. The cure of the worst ruptures pile tumors, varicocele, hydrocele, and strictures is guaranteed, with only a short residence at the institution Send 10 cents in stamps for the Invalids Guide Book (168 pages), which gives all particulars Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N Y

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THERE is a town in Massachusetts not afraid of small-pox or typhoid fever It's Haddam.

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BONES—"Any fool can tell dat Case dey am de greatest checker in de world for Diarrhea and such"

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As a hair dressing Hall's Hair Renewer has no equal Ask your druggist for it.

EXTINGUISHING a lamp is like a small supper—it is a small blow out.

"ROUGH ON ITCH."

"Rough on Itch" cures skin humors, eruptions, ring worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains, itch, ivy poison, barber's itch. 50c. jars.

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corrects offensive odors at once Complete cure of worst chronic cases, also unequaled as gargle for diphtheria, sore throat, foul breath. 50c.

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Why suffer Piles? Immediate relief and complete cure guaranteed. Ask for "Rough on Piles" Sure cure for itching, protruding, bleeding, or any form of Piles 50c At Druggists or Mailed.

Another Life Saved.

Mrs Harriet Cummings of Cincinnati Ohio writes "Early last winter my daughter was attacked with a severe cold which settled on her lungs We tried several medicines none of which seemed to do her any good but she continued to get worse and finally raised large amounts of blood from her lungs We called in a family physician but he failed to do her any good At this time a friend who had been cured by DR WM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS advised me to give it a trial We then got a bottle and she began to improve and by the use of three bottles was entirely cured

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SYMPTOMS Are a bitter or bad taste in mouth pain in the back sides or joints often mistaken for Rheumatism sour stomach, loss of appetite, bowels alternately costive and lax headache loss of memory with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done debility low spirits a thick yellow appearance of the skin and eyes, a dry cough, often mistaken for consumption

The Baltimore Episcopal Methodist.
"Simmons Liver Regulator is acknowledged to have no equal as a Liver medicine containing those Southern roots and herbs which an all wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver diseases prevail

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Are sure to be Healthy if the Liver acts properly.

If the Kidneys do not Act Properly the Following *Symptoms* will Follow Headache Weakness, Pain in the Small of the Back and Loins, Flushes of Heat, Chills, with disordered Stomach and Bowels

"I have suffered a thousand deaths since I left the army and a more diseased Liver and Kidneys you never heard of I tried a number of different remedies and spent $1 800, but I obtained no real benefit until I bought a dozen bottles of Simmons Liver Regulator This preparation cured me and I must say it is the only medicine I'd give a cent for in my case —G H Heard Lebanon Ind

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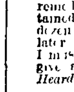

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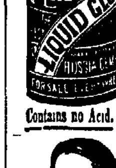

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Cure patients pronounced hopeless by the best of physicians
From the first dose the symptoms rapidly disappear, and in ten days at least two-thirds of all symptoms are removed
Some may cry humbug without knowing anything about it Remember it does not cost you anything to realize the merits of our treatment for yourself In ten days the difficulty of breathing is relieved the pulse regular the urinary organs made to discharge their full duty sleep is restored, the swelling all or nearly gone the strength increased and appetite made good We are constantly curing cases of long standing—cases that have been tapped a number of times, and the patient declared unable to live a week Give full history of case Name sex how long afflicted, how badly swollen and where, are bowels costive, have legs bursted and dripped water Send for free pamphlet, containing testimonials questions etc
Ten days' treatment furnished free by mail
Epilepsy (Fits) positively cured.
If you order trial, send 10 cents in stamps to pay postage H. H. GREEN & SONS, M Ds., 55 Jones Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Consumption Can Be Cured!
DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS.
Cures Consumption, Colds, Pneumonia, Influenza, Bronchial Difficulties, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Diseases of the Breathing Organs. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night sweats and tightness across the chest which accompany it. Consumption not an incurable malady. HALL'S BALSAM will cure you, even though professional aid fail.

A FORTUNE Send $1 for outfit and agency of "The Lives and Graves of Our Presidents, including Biography and Portrait of President Cleveland and Bride. Hundreds of copies can be sold here now owing to his marriage. Also, for 22 cts. in postage stamps to pay expense of mailing and wrapping, and names of two Book Agents, you can obtain FREE large steel finish parlor Engraving of all Our Presidents, including Cleveland and Bride. Size 22x28 in.; worth $4. ELDER PUB. CO. Chicago, Ill.

JAMS, JELLY,
Table Sirup Sweet Pickles Vinegar, Catsup, Preserves, Canning and Kraut Making for farmers wives—mailed free with every dime paper of Fall Turnip Seed (all sorts)
☞ Paper of WINTER BEETS thrown in.
JAMES HARLEY Seed Grower Madison, Ark

A MAN
WHO IS UNACQUAINTED WITH THE GEOGRAPHY OF THIS COUNTRY, WILL SEE BY EXAMINING THIS MAP, THAT THE

MINNEAPOLIS
Stillwater
White Bear Lake
ST. PAUL
Red Wing
WATERTOWN
WISCONSIN
Green Bay
Elkton
Pipestone
Luverne
Worthington
Albert Lea
Waterville
Spirit L.
EMMETSBURG
Livermore
MADISON
DAVENPORT
ROCK ISLAND
Des Moines
Council Bluffs
Omaha
Lincoln
Winterset
Oskaloosa
Eldon
Keokuk
Peoria
Quincy
Trenton
Gallatin
Cameron
Atchison
Leavenworth
Kansas City
Topeka
St Louis
E.St.Louis
ILLINOIS
Rand, McNally & Co., Engrs, Chicago.

CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC RAILWAY

By reason of its central position and close relation to all principal lines East and West, at initial and terminal points, constitutes the most important mid-continental link in that system of through transportation which invites and facilitates travel and traffic between cities of the Atlantic and Pacific Coasts. It is also the favorite and best route to and from points East, Northeast and Southeast, and corresponding points West, Northwest and Southwest.

The Rock Island system includes in its main line and branches, Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, La Salle, Peoria, Geneseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illinois; Davenport, Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskaloosa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset Atlantic, Knoxville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Trenton, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri, Leavenworth and Atchison, in Kansas; Albert Lea, Minneapolis and St Paul, in Minnesota, Watertown in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities towns, villages and stations.

THE GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Guarantees its patrons that sense of personal security afforded by a solid, thoroughly ballasted road-bed, smooth tracks of continuous steel rail; substantially built culverts and bridges, rolling stock as near perfection as human skill can make it, the safety appliances of patent buffers platforms and air-brakes; and that exacting discipline which governs the practical operation of all its trains Other specialties of this route are Transfers at all connecting points in Union Depots, and the unsurpassed comforts and luxuries of its Passenger Equipment

The Fast Express Trains between Chicago and the Missouri River are composed of well ventilated, finely upholstered Day Coaches Magnificent Pullman Palace Sleepers of the latest design and sumptuous Dining Cars in which elaborately cooked meals are leisurely eaten, "good Digestion waiting on Appetite, and Health on both" Between Chicago and Kansas City and Atchison, are also run the Celebrated Reclining Chair Cars

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Is the direct and favorite line between Chicago and Minneapolis and St Paul, where connections are made in Union Depots for all points in the Territories and British Provinces Over this route Fast Express Trains are run to the watering places summer resorts picturesque localities and hunting and fishing grounds of Iowa and Minnesota It is also the most desirable route to the rich wheat fields and pastoral lands of interior Dakota

Still another DIRECT LINE, via Seneca and Kankakee, has been opened between Newport News Richmond Cincinnati Indianapolis and Lafayette and Council Bluffs Kansas City, Minneapolis and St Paul and intermediate points

For detailed information see Maps and Folders obtainable as well as Tickets at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada, or by addressing

R. R. CABLE, President and General Manager Chicago.
E. ST. JOHN, General Ticket and Passenger Agent Chicago

TOWER'S FISH BRAND TRADE MARK
None genuine unless stamped with the above TRADE MARK
SLICKER Is The Best Waterproof Coat Ever Made.
Don't waste your money on a gum or rubber coat. The FISH BRAND SLICKER is absolutely water and wind PROOF and will keep you dry in the hardest storm Ask for the FISH BRAND SLICKER and take no other. If your storekeeper does not have the FISH BRAND, send for descriptive catalogue to A J TOWER, 20 Simmons St Boston, Mass

25 CTS. PISO'S CURE FOR 25 CTS.
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.
Best Cough Syrup Tastes good. Use in time Sold by druggists.
CONSUMPTION

$65 A MONTH & Board for 3 live Young Men or Ladies in each county P W ZIEGLER & CO Chicago, Ill.

N I, F W No 29—86.

When Writing to Advertisers, please say you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

STATE.

Delaware has a colored camp meeting that promises to get on a high horse next Sunday

John Krepl, 16 years old, was accidentally drowned while bathing in Swan creek, Toledo

Over 600 bushels of raspberries were shipped from Rogers, Columbiana co., one day last week

Salineville, a mining town in Columbiana county, has declared for prohibition by a vote of 288 to 130.

A few cases of black diptheria, of a very malignant form, prevail at Tiffin. It is fatal in most cases

Dayton has a colored military company, an independent organization that is called the Lincoln Rifles

The annual reunion of the Fourth regiment, O V I, will be held in Wooster on Wednesday, August 4 next.

The prohibitionists of Clermont Co will hold a convention at Batavia, July 17, to organize for the campaign

Local option carried at Carrollton by a majority of *three to one*. The vote was by order of the town council

Mattie Purr, aged 16, living at Georgetown, opposite Wellsville, while playing with matches, was fatally burned

On the farm of Frank Davidson, near Wilmington, an eighteen acre meadow of uncut hay caught fire and burned

Estimated that the Cape plum orchard in Middleton township, Columbiana county, will yield 1000 bushels this season.

The Nineteenth O V I and the Thirteenth Indiana regiments will hold their annual reunion at Washington C H, August 31

Notwithstanding the dry season, Lorin Cull of Kirtland, obtained eleven tons of clover hay from a little less than five acres of land

Out of seventy liver doonists in Wayne county but four are delinquent, and the county treasurer is preparing to levy on their establishments

Burglars entered Mrs Hobson's residence at Newark, ransacked the house and walked away triumphantly with a plug of tobacco No clue

James Thompson, wanted at Xenia for *the killing of Dennis Daly in a saloon* fight, was killed in Kansas by being crushed between cars

The postoffice at New Lyme, Ashtabula county, which was discontinued some time ago, has been re-established, with N G Hyde as p m

A large and enthusiastic home rule meeting at Toledo was addressed by Bishop Gilmour of Cleveland and U. S Senator Jones of Florida

Cincinnati Base ball audiences throw beer glasses at the umpire instead of boquets when they want *to show their* feeling regarding his decisions

The town council of Shreve has ordered *an election by the people on the question* of closing the saloons under the Dow law, which will occur July 19

Youngstown tipplers will hereafter enter by the back door after ten oclock, for the Council will close the front doors of the all night saloons at that hour,

The tongue of scandal assailed two prominent young lady members of the Salvation army at Barnesville, and they gave up their labors and went home

C. B Way of Shreve claims the chromo for sheep clipping He clipped 111 pounds of wool from eight sheep, an average of nearly 11 pounds per sheep

Xenia people are afraid of storms since their recent sad experience Now when a storm comes up the people on the low lands immediately begin packing preparatory to getting on higher ground

Perry Renfrow walked on the Pan Handle track near Dayton and growing tired, sat down on the track to rest He fell asleep only to be awakened by a passing train that broke his leg and otherwise severely injured him

At Newark, Mrs James Cochran went out to pick black berries, leaving her little children at home alone The little three year old got hold of the matches, set his clothes afire and was burned fatally The old lesson is taught again never leave little children alone

Charlie Hang, aged eleven, stole a short ride on a passenger train of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railroad *to Louisville, Stark county,* Sunday, jumped off when the train was going rapidly, and was thrown under the wheels and killed His body was badly mangled

Mt Vernon Councilman John H Ransom, who had his foot badly torn by a vicious St Bernard dog last month and who now is suffering from blood poisoning as a result today entered suit *in the Common Pleas Court against the* owner of the dog, John Haggerty, a former resident west of the city for $5,000 damages

Youngstown The nail factory of Brown Bonnell & Co, after a shut down of thirteen months, will resume operation Thursday morning For the present only the sixpenny machines and the [illegible] will be started

John [illegible] who escaped from the Insane Asylum at Newburg was [illegible] today

A chicken was hatched near Upper Sandusky that had four perfect legs and [illegible]. The legs were not grown together [illegible] separate and distinct [illegible] The chick lived [illegible] hours after being hatched out and [illegible] walked about It has been preserved in alcohol

There is an enormous crop of blackberries and raspberries all through [illegible] Ohio The oldest inhabitants state that they have never seen the bushes bear more heavily than this year At points down the Ohio Southern railroad where some of the largest blackberry patches in the State are located, the bushes are fairly bending over with the fruit and [illegible] will be [illegible] for the picking

Kenton has a gigantic school board ring and a dead lock, too

A boiler explosion made Jud Snyder the subject of a funeral at Marietta

Bowling Green is [illegible] upon drinking [illegible] *the rooms are* closed

Youngstown [illegible] people have begun a crusade against the pop o' day [illegible]

J M W[illegible] of Youngstown Vindicator, is in a critical condition neuralgia of the heart

Galion has subscribed $4500 to Col. Boone to have him survey his Black Diamond that way

At Winchester John Spires is arrested for seducing Annie McCormick, age 12. Spires is 60 years old

Pitchard Deffenbach arrested at Springfield for raping a girl at Columbus *during a drunken orgy*

Seven year old son of John Deham ran his hands into a hay cutter, at Winchester and lost them

Four replevins issued against Dan Kinsworm at Dayton for property and damages for withholding same

Delaware G A R will reune August 5 Gen W H Gibson will dispense eloquence to the old comrad

A D[illegible] dwelling, near Norwalk, burned, loss $100 Lack of water caused great anxiety in Norwalk

Kenton has a new Young Men's Democratic Club that will strive to make Hardin county democratic, permanently.

James Purdy, an old citizen of Mansfield, died, aged 93 He was president of the second railroad built in the state

Revenue officers in the Lima district have seized an illicit still on the border line between Hancock, Seneca and Wyandot counties

A P Myers of Ashley sat down on the railroad track near his home, was run over by the "Cannon Ball" train and instantly killed.

Col Boone is booming that sparkling "Black Diamond" railroad by buying Hugh Jewett's farm at Zanesville *for the* company's shops

Ed Collins, a drunk at Delaware, disputed *the right of way with a railroad* locomotive and the iron steed came out best. Collins is minus an arm and may die

Zanesville's mortality list is on the increase Since Grover vetoed the appropriations that were to go there, many old Muskingum citizens have lost their ambitions to live

Louisville Charley Hang, aged eleven, while jumping on a train Sunday night, was flung under the wheels and his left arm and leg were cut off He died shortly after the accident

The survivors of the Forty fourth O. V I, which regiment afterward became the Eighth O V C, will hold their annual reunion this year at Camp Clark, Springfield, on Thursday, August 5

The following is the Athens county ticket nominated Saturday through the Republican primary Auditor, A J Frame, commissioner, James A Campbell, *infirmary director,* Clem Hooper.

The Republicans of Coshocton county have placed the following ticket in the field Auditor, Lloyd Pocock, commissioner, William Elder, infirmary director, Ira N Beall, coroner, George W Huff.

A little daughter of John Steelman, at Bucyrus, was trying to light a fire Sunday when a burning match fell into her lap and set her clothes ablaze Although her parents extinguished the flames as quickly as possible, she was burned fatally.

Press *Republicans at Cable, near* Urbana, are mad. They thought the new democratic postmaster too incompetant to make out his quarterly report. A "turned out" republican postmaster from a neighboring town made out the Cable man's report for him,

East Livepool Yesterday, while bathing in the Ohio River with some other boys, near Walker's, Elijah Reese, who is *subject to fits,* was attacked by one, and before assistance could reach him had sunk for the third time His remains were shortly afterwards recovered.

At Birdstown, ten miles west of Fostoria, a large flow of natural gas was struck at a depth of only three hundred feet The flame blazed to a height of thirty feet, and came near destroying the derrick before it could be extinguished *The owners of the well are boring for oil*

◆

Youthful Anarchists

Special Dispatch to the [illegible]

Lima, O., July 13 The red flag of the Anarchist was displayed yesterday for the first time in this city A large number of boys are employed at the canning factory southwest of this city, picking [illegible] and on last Saturday Superintendent Kennedy told them that he would allow extra pay to any who would work on Sunday so that they would have vegetables to work on when they began canning on Monday Only about a dozen of the boys came to work on Sunday and yesterday all [illegible] those who did not work, about sixty in number, nailed a red handkerchief to a pole and compelled all of the boys to leave the field Several of the boys who refused to go out were [illegible] and [illegible] up [illegible] reasons for their actions Warrants have been issued for the arrest of the leaders

◆

[illegible] impurities of the [illegible] Liver Regulator [illegible] their symptoms [illegible] dyspepsia, sick [illegible] constipation [illegible] cases S W [illegible]

◆

[illegible] like Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil [illegible] Written by Mrs M [illegible] Fellows, [illegible] Oak, St Joseph Co, Mich

THE GREAT REGULATOR

SLR

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

—PURELY VEGETABLE.—

—ARE YOU— BILIOUS?

The Regulator never fails to cure. I most cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer from Bilious Attacks or any Disease caused by a disarranged state of the Liver. W R BERNARD, KANSAS CITY, Mo

DO YOU WANT GOOD DIGESTION?

I suffered intensely with **Full Stomach, Headache,** etc A neighbor who had taken Simmons Liver Regulator, told me it was a sure cure for my trouble The first dose I took relieved me very much, and in one week's time I was as strong and hearty as I ever was. **It is the best medicine I ever took for Dyspepsia.** H G. CRENSHAW, RICHMOND, VA

DO YOU Suffer from CONSTIPATION?

Testimony of HIRAM WARNER, Chief Justice of Ga "I have used Simmons Liver Regulator for Constipation of my Bowels, caused by a temporary Derangement of the Liver for the last three or four years, and always **with decided benefit.**"

SAFER AND BETTER THAN CALOMEL!

I have been subject to severe spells of Congestion of the Liver, and have been in the habit of taking from 15 to 20 grains of calomel, which generally laid me up for three or four days Lately I have been taking Simmons Liver Regulator which gave me relief, **without any interruption to business.** J HUGG, MIDDLEPORT, OHIO.

ONLY GENUINE!

MANUFACTURED BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

PRICE, $1.00.

ELECTRIC BELT FREE

To introduce it, we will for a short time give away in each county to those likely to make good agents a limited number of our **German Electro Galvanic Suspensory Belts,** a positive and unfailing cure for Nervous Debility, Weakness, Varicocele, Loss of Vigor, Rheumatism, etc $5.00 Reward paid if every Belt we manufacture does not generate a genuine electric current. Address at once, **GERMAN BELT AGENCY,** P O Box 178, Brooklyn, New York

What Gen. Grant Has Written.

Gen Grant in the second volume of his memoirs very summarily disposes of the assertion that his battles were won by the sheer force of numbers, remarking "I deem it safe to say that there were no large engagements where the national numbers compensated for the advantage of position and intrenchments occupied by the enemy"—The Current

When we do not understand other people it seems to be second-nature to ridicule them.

CAN YOU AFFORD TO WAIT!

NOW IS THE GOLDEN HARVEST!

Never in Marion's history has there been such a glorious opportunity to secure such wonderful bargains! STOP AND THINK! THEN COME AND SEE what our

ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

Is making in the way of BARGAINS!

Not an article in our entire stock of Boots and Shoes but what has been reduced in price from 25 to 33⅓ per cent. We care not for profits—the goods must go!

Come, and Reap a Harvest!

TRISTRAM & YOUNG,

Strictly Cash Boot and Shoe Dealers,

Opposite Court House.

West Center to the Front!

With a New Shoe Store for Marion!

BRAN NEW STOCK OF GOODS!

Try the New Shoe Store!

To the citizens of Marion and surrounding country:—I have bought for CASH, from the best factories, at the lowest factory prices, the finest line of

BOOTS & SHOES!

ever seen in this vicinity; and having bought for cash, I can and will sell at Rock-Bottom Prices. Call and see me whether you wish to buy or not; it will give me pleasure to show you my goods. Respectfully,

D. C. KENYON,

New Fisher Block, Opposite Postoffice.

☞Look out for next week's advertisement of Stoll, the SHOE MAN

AT HALF PRICE!

—ENTIRE STOCK OF—

FINE HATS AND BONNETS!

Trimmed and Untrimmed!

—Also 84 Pieces of—

SWISS EMBROIDERY

—Also about Four Dozen—

LADIES' PARASOLS

IN BLACK AND COLORED SATINS

Will be Sold at Prices that Hardly Cover the Cost of Manufacture

THE BEE HIVE STORE,

MASONIC BLOCK, - - - - - East Center Street.

FRUIT JARS!

Pint Mason's self-sealing Jars. Pint Lightning self-sealing Jars.
Quart Mason's self-sealing Jars. Quart Lightning self-sealing Jars
Half-gal. Mason's self-sealing Jars. Quart Standard or Tin-top Jars.
Half-Gallon Standard or Tin-top Jars.

The Mason and Standard Jars are well known to the trade, but the Lightning, which is not so well known, is one of the best self-sealing jars on the market, and at prices but a trifle over other self-sealing jars All Fruit jars will be sold at bottom prices. Also my own make

SEALING WAX!

Which is known as Leffler's Soft Sealing Wax, will be always made of the purest and best material A trial will convince all who have not tried it that it is of the best make, as it has proven very satisfactory to my trade for the last ten years. Also extra tin tops and rubbers for jars

J. G. LEFFLER,

THE CROCER.

Found! Where?

—AT THE—

NOVELTY BAZAR

—THE ONLY—

5, 10 AND 15-CENT

Counters in Marion.

Our goods are New and our Prices are Rock Bottom!

Every Article is a Bargain.

GLASSWARE!—Our stock of Glassware consists of all the latest Novelties in Crystal and Colored Ware. Come and see us.

J. E. McCONNELL & CO.,

NOVELTY BAZAR, E. Center St., Opp. M. E. Church.

PRENDERCAST'S

Lumber and Coal Yard!

TAKES THE LEAD.

IN GOOD GOODS AND LOW PRICES!

Yard and Office on Oak Street, near the Bieber Flouring Mill.

MERCHANT TAILORING!

Williams & Leffler

—THE—

LEADING TAILORS

Are now showing their

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS

☞A perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

SCREEN DOORS!

—THE—

LARGEST AND CHEAPEST

— Assortment of —

PLAIN AND FIGURED SCREEN DOORS

In the City, just Received at

J. HOOD & SON'S.

PRINTING

With INCREASED FACILITIES in the way of new and stylish Type for JOB PRINTING purposes, we are turning out large orders of job work in a manner that is very satisfactory to our customers. The work speaks for itself, and does not need the imprint of a so-called "boss job printer" to recommend it

STAR PUBLISHING CO.

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM MONDAY'S DAILY

—James Hullinger and Eldora Burns were licensed to wed today

—Mrs S. P Gregg and Mrs John Bowen were at Caledonia today

—George Muntis is at Carey with a force of men plastering a new hotel

B Weinberger left for Cleveland this morning on a short business trip

—Ben Kleinmaier is off on a visit among friends at Urbana and Bellefontaine

—Judge Norris sentenced Joe Aidt to the penitentiary for life, at Bucyrus, Saturday

—Miss Allie Hipple, of Delaware, is the guest of the Misses Johnston at the Kerr House

—C E Sargent came up from Columbus and Sundayed in Marion, returning this morning

—Judge A K Dunn, a prominent Mt Gilead attorney, was in the city Saturday on legal business

—S A Court left for Toronto, Canada, Saturday evening to attend the meeting of the Supreme Lodge, K of P

—Mrs Will Garberson returned to her home in Clevvland today after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs S F Wolfe

—Edward Uhler left Saturday on C and A train 5 for summer resorts in Northern Michigan, via Rochester, Ind

—Eli Crissinger, of Scott township, was in our city today on business Eli is one of the young and rising Democratic politicians of that township and a good clever fellow

—Miss Jennie Bliss, of Erie, Pa, returned to her home this morning after two weeks spent pleasantly in Marion, the guest of Miss Gertrude Langley, on West South street

—The Prairie Run ditch hearing attracted a large crowd at the Auditor's office today About seventy five farmers in Grand Prairie and Big Island townships are assessed to dig the ditch and about seventy four are kicking

—The old lamp posts, in the parts of the city lighted with coal oil, are being replaced by new ones and in many places they are planted farther from the sidewalk, giving the light more nearly equal to both sides of the street

—Harry and Sidney Young had a fine mare, valued at over $250, die suddenly last night without any apparent illness The animal was found dead in the pasture this morning, and it is thought that lightning killed her or that it was the work of spite

The Democratic Judicial Convention for this district, comprising Crawford Marion and Wyandot counties, will be held at Galion, July 20 Judge Norris will be selected by acclamation. The district is Democratic by from 3 000 to 3 500 majority

—From what seems a very reliable source we learned this morning that Harry True will shortly build a large brick building for Weinberger Bros, & Co, the same to be located on east Center street and to be occupied by that firm's overall factory

—Jno I Young and J S Dudley, the latter D D G M of Marion county, were at Caledonia Saturday evening and the officers of the Caledonia Lodge, I O O F, for the ensuing half year, were installed by Mr Dudley in his usual thorough and admirable manner

—Col J K Orr shipped his household goods to Youngstown today, and tonight he and W L Cass leave for St Paul, Minn to secure positions in the railroad business The good wishes of their Marion friends will be of no use to them in securing positions, but it must be a source of pleasure for them to know they have such a large circle of warm friends who hope they may do well

—What might have been a very disastrous fire occurred in Scott township Saturday night between ten and eleven o'clock, at the saw mill of John Crissinger of Caledonia, which has been doing an immense business in that part of the county The fire originated in the saw dust from some unknown cause, and extended to a huge slab pile which was consumed, but by strenuous efforts the flames were kept from the mill and other portions of the yard The mill has since been removed to Claridon township, Mr Crissinger having finished his work in Scott on Saturday

—Huntington Democrat Mr Tas Dolan lately a conductor on the C and A will leave Monday for Jackson, Michigan where he will probably locate and go to railroading —— J B Parks, freight conductor on the west end of the C and A, was today transferred to the east end S I Godden, who occupied a similar position on the east end, has been transferred to the west division —— The vacancies in the Roadmasterships and line repairer on the C and A, caused by the dismissal of former incumbents will not, it is undedrstood, be filled and the former officials were perfectly satisfactory to the management

HYDE COLORADO

Some Interesting Facts to Those Who Have Visions of the West

This part of the State being mostly settled by Nebraskans, and the State of Nebraska having been settled originally principally from Ohio. Indiana and Illinois we don't find manners and customs much different from those of the Buckeye State Some terms used here attract the attention of one from further east What in Ohio is called a "ravine" is here a "draw" a pond or "slough" in Ohio is here termed a "basin," a "load" or "party" driving in a wagon or vehicle is dubbed an "outfit" Very few foreigners have settled here, although there are plenty of them in Nebraska—Danes, Swedes, Norwegians and Germans They are usually found in settlements of their own, and are very enterprising and industrious

The thermometer has registered upward of 100° two or three times here this summer in spite of the fact that we are less than 150 miles from the Rockies However, it is usually only part of the day that is excessively warm, there being most of the time a cool breeze, and the nights are cool and pleasant

Antelope are plenty here, but very few of them are killed They almost invariably graze on the high land and keep a constant lookout for the hunter, plenty of whom are willing to risk the chance of paying a $50 fine, which is the penalty for killing them in breeding season

Jack rabbits and cayotes are plenty, and prairie dogs have numerous villages, some of them covering two or three square miles It is said by some that rattlesnakes, owls and prairie dogs live in the same holes However rattlesnakes are very scarce here, while prairie dogs are plenty

Wild horses are found north of here toward the Platte river, beyond the settlements One man, Jem Bell, who claims the honor of being the first white man born in Colorado, makes catching wild horses his exclusive business and makes it pay, too, catching some weeks ten or twelve His plan is to follow them on horseback continually, not giving them a chance to eat or rest, keeping them going in a circle, of which his camp and kraal is the center, in order that he may be relieved when tired and get a fresh horse occasionally After being continually dogged for seven or eight days they become so jaded that he can run them in, or lasso them at his pleasure Once caught it is only a small matter with him to train them for the saddle He sits easier in the saddle than most men do in a chair, guiding his horse by the motion of his body with the aid of his spur

Hyde, Col, July 6 HUNTER

FROM TUESDAY'S DAILY

—Iva Smith has returned from West Mansfield

—Miss Gertie Douglas is visiting Miss Sadie Hume in Indianapolis

—Mrs F H Linsley and Miss Linsley are on a visit to Detroit, Mich

— P R Reed, of Agosta, has been in the city for the past few days

—James J Smith and Miss Maggie Jacobs were licenced to Marry Monday.

—Mary Strauser has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Jacob Strauser, deceased

—Miss Lizzie Culbertson, of Mechanicsburg, is visiting the Misses Culbertson, on west South street

—LaRue News Misses Bert and Cora Snyder, of Marion, visited friends in this place, the fore part of the week.

—The County commissioners have decided to hire a court house janitor and an engineer of the boiler house on August 2

—C P Caddy, of the Pendleton, Ind, Republican, Sundayed in Marion, the guest of Mrs Caddy's parents, on south Main street

—Mrs C A McWilliams and daughters, Mae and Pearl, left at noon today for Lakeside where they will remain during the summer

—Nearly all Bee Line trains stop at Mt Victory to let passengers gaze on the latest Hardin county wonder, a turkey gobbler setting on goose eggs

—A deaf and dumb individual was picked up on the streets last evening and cared for by the authorities He was forwarded to Dayton this morning

—The Prairie Run ditch matter was not settled yesterday The commissioners adjourned to meet on the line of the ditch July 21, and then again give a hearing July 23

—N Y, P and O passenger train 12 was wrecked by an open switch near Youngstown Sunday Engineer Brown was badly hurt Several other train hands had miraculous escapes

—Mrs J P Eubank was thrown from a spirited horse in an equestrian race at the Magnetic Springs on Saturday She was picked up and taken to her home with the blood running from her ears, nose, and mouth There is no hope of her recovery

—The indications for oil on the Conklin farm, east of Prospect, have been tested by an old and experienced man from the Pennsylvania oil regions and found to be the very best That a well will be put down in the near future is an almost settled fact —Monitor

—Quite a large number visited the gypsy camp Sunday and Monday and several fabulous fortunes were told A Fourth ward old maid handed in the stipulated sum to have her fortune delineated, and the old hag began to tell her about her husband's infidelity the first thing, thus showing how widely their statements verge from truth

—An old tramp and his wife were taken to the lock-up yesterday afternoon, both boisterously drunk When sobered up they were told to move on, and they moved They are certainly a miserable pair

—The Chicago and Atlantic is carrying a great many New York passengers just now The managers have cut the rate and are now hauling passengers from the Garden City to the Metropolis for $1

—Misses Mame and Clara Hemer who have been visiting friends in Marion for ten days, will return to their home in Columbus this evening, to be accompanied by Misses Nona Fahey and Katie Huber

—Lawn tennis has been occupying the time of several Marion young people for several days A club is now proposed and grounds are being prepared on east Center street for the indulgence of the game, which will prove interesting

—The commissioners accepted the gas fixtures in the new court house Saturday, and paid Brooks & Kemper $890 for the same The work is highly satisfactory and commissioners can rest assured that no better or nicer gas fixtures were ever put up in the state for the same money

—Conductor Smith Francis has resigned his position on the Chicago and Atlantic to accept a similar position on a Western road and he will depart for the West in a few days In a short time the traveler will be unable to find a familiar face among the C and A conductors

—Some joker whitewashed the windows at T H Dickerson's place of business last night and then dripped whitewash to the U S Express office with the evident intention of convicting Dick Payne of the trick by circumstantial evidence. Dick has been laboring all day to prove an alibi

—The only remaining prisoner in the jail—a fellow sent up from Prospect for carrying concealed weapons—was dismissed Saturday by Auditor Waples as he had paid sufficient penalty in twenty four days' confinement and the county was tired of paying his board The jail is empty

—The axe has fallen again and Conductor Joe Sipple's head is off, so far as the C and A is concerned Just why the C and A management is so summarily disposing of its clever conductors is a mystery, and more are expected Joe went down to take out his run last night, when he was suddenly informed that he wasn't wanted Arrowsmith succeeds him

—The C and A. railroad employes are great people for sport and amusement and the Huntington boys are now preparing for a grand picnic at Lake Maxinkucke, to be given in August The same good time that prevails on all such occasions that the C and A boys manage will be enjoyed at this picnic and the Marion boys who attend know they can expect royal treatment

—A petition to Jno F Wallick, district superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Co, is being largely signed by the business men of Marion, asking for an up town Commercial telegraph office The step is one in the right direction and we hope it may be the means of getting what Marion needs in this line The paper is at Hoberman & Co's where more than seventy five names have already been signed,

—Prospect Monitor By advice of his physician, Rev A W Yale left for Dell Rapids, Dakota, on Thursday evening, in hopes that a change of air and climate may restore his health Previous to going away Mr Yale placed the interest of the Yale Normal University in competent hands, and all the necessary arrangements for the next term, beginning August 2d, will be pushed forward same as though Mr Yale were here The best wishes of all go with him on his western trip that he may return with health fully restored

Died Suddenly

James Hamilton, for several years a resident of Marion township, and apparently about seventy years of age, died very suddenly early Monday morning, at the home of Robert Harvey, four miles north of Marion The deceased was in Marion Friday and seemed to be enjoying good health Heart trouble brought about his death His funeral occurred today at ten o'clock, after which his remains were interred at Ilikens Chapel

Hog Cholera Prevalent

We learned this morning that hog cholera was prevalent in this county to an alarming extent, several swine raisers having been quite heavy losers This disease among the hogs has not been uncommon heretofore west of Marion, but it has not been known before east of Marion in this county

Seeing Mr Jeff Holverstott buying a remedy for the cholera this morning we interrogated him as to the animal's action when affectd 'Unless they die suddenly,' he replied, 'they stagger and totter around worse than though intoxicated, and are often seen in spells of whirling In some cases their ears swell up to a very abnormal size, continuing to enlarge until the hog falls over dead'

He remarked, also, that he believed "The disease is incurable, but the proper steps taken in time will do much to prevent it spreading"

Festival

There will be an ice cream festival, on Delaware Pike, two and one-half miles south of Marion, in sugar camp, on Saturday evening, July 17 for the benefit of Pleasant Sunday school There will be served ice cream, lemonade oranges bananas etc Music by band and orchestra All are cordially invited By order of committee

Interesting to Ex Auditors

"Well, Auditor Waples, do you expect to disgorge those illegal fees now that an attorney has been appointed to look after the matter?" asked the STAR of Mr Waples this morning

"Well," said the Auditor, smiling, "I don't know, the matter will probably be definitely settled, and will prove interesting If the fees in my bill are illegal, as the examiners report, then all the auditors preceding me have drawn illegal fees and if suit is brought to recover from one it must be from ex auditors, for they are equally liable I have drawn only what my predecessors have charged for and if it can be made illegal in one case, there are other recoveries to be made"

Climate and Crops

Anyone who crossed the State of Ohio north and south during the closing days of June could see the different kinds of climate in the condition of the wheat crop Beginning with the Lake region in the vicinity of Sandusky, he would have found the wheat just beginning to ripen in Marion Crawford and Morrow harvest was just beginning in Delaware, Knox and Northern Franklin, it was fairly under way Southern Franklin, Fairfield and Pickaway, it was being finished up while along the river counties it was being stacked or threshed for market The wheat crop of Ohio showed the season on the Ohio River twenty one days in advance of the Lake front, while the corn crop showed a difference of fourteen days —Correspondent Cincinnati Enquirer

LARUE

Last night a fuss between two public men took place in one of our business houses The door was locked at once and they scolded it out and went home Don't know what led to it, nor how long they will continue in bad temper

If you get the LaRue News you will find another article on tapeworm doctors This tapeworm matter seems to stir up things One of our physicians enquires who I meant in my notice of this learned correspondence when I said, "I know that four physicians have diplomas" I meant those whose diplomas I have seen However, one of the number claims that his was burned accidentally We have Dr Scott, who has to some extent retired from practice Dr J A Mouser, who signs his name, "J A Mouser, A M, M D," Dr C J Sawyer, Dr Ditzler, Dr W Shird, and Dr Copeland, retired Dr Ditzler has two diplomas, one from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and one from the College of Medicine and Surgery, Cincinnati The tapeworm doctor has never shown me his diploma—and one other

At least three fourths of the wheat hereabouts is cut and is in nice order There will not be much more than one half a ton of hay to the acre Oats are good, but the grasshoppers are playing havoc with it Corn and potatoes are suffering for want of rain, of which we had none when Marion had her last shower, and we are dry

The threshing season has opened The market price here for new wheat is 70c per bushel Farmers had better wait a short time, I predict wheat will bring 85 or 90c before the first of October

Sheep are selling well out here The defeat of Morrison's tariff bill has helped wool and sheep Thanks to republican congressmen Farmers remember this when you go to vote this fall

Business is light, but there is better times coming—and John Sherman is coming, too

Very healthy, but in August, believe remittent fever will appear, which, if cured while this type continues (within seven days), all will be well, and in nine cases out of ten it can be done, and quinine is cheaper now than it has been for twenty years—and doctor bills higher

The auditor question is talked about some I suggest that B F W make the run, and that B G Y runs for congress W C Cooper will cross over the track, too

Money is not in demand at ten per cent, and men, who had but little when the assessor was around, are looking up places to loan at eight per cent and will buy a good note at more than half its face C

FROM WEDNESDAY'S DAILY

—Dr Harding was in Toledo today on a business trip

—Ed Barlow, of Fostoria, is visiting his brother, S J Barlow

—Miss Linda Andrews, of Warren, O, is visiting Miss Ida McMurray

—'Squire Diegle was in Delaware on a combined business and pleasure trip

—Miss Mary Miller, of Delaware, is the guest of relatives and friends in this city

—Senator J J Pugsley, author of the Pugsley election law, was in the city last evening, at the Hotel Marion. He was on his way home to Hillsboro

—Miss Donaldson, of Circleville, is visiting Miss Iva Fish

—W Z Davis was in Galion and Bucyrus today on legal business

—Fifteen cars of emigrants went over the C and A Monday in a special train

—D B Dorward has gone to Chicago, where he has secured steady work at his trade

– Miss Mamie Hane gracefully rides a tricycle presented her yesterday, on her eleventh birthday

—We are indebted to H B Hane for the complete report of yerterday's game of ball at Mansfield

—F M Dice, of Green Camp, has been appointed by Gov Foraker to a position in the State Arsenal,

—James Jacoby was in LeRoy, O, yesterday, visiting the home office of the Ohio Farmers Insurance company

—A telephone has been placed in the Erie express office, and you can communicate with the office by calling for "16"

—Passing trains are besieged by the local apple venders who persist in selling whether the passengers want cholera or not

—Dave Goodin, whom Will Marion describes as the best fellow in Kenton, was in the city today, circulating among G A R comrads

—Wm Campbell returned from his Iowa trip last night He reports that the locality he visited had seen no rain since May, while parts of Indiana were flooded

—The late hour that the boiler makers are working in the Huber shops indicates that trade has by no means slacked up as yet though threshing has begun all over the country

—F J McMurray and family have returned from Michigan, where they have made a very successful visit for the benefit of Mr McMurray's health. He is greatly improved in appearance

—The Erie express made its first run on the Chicago and Atlantic today A through car runs between Marion and Chicago on trains five and eight, and handles only through business The United States folks have the entire right to the local trade

—Miss Lizzie Snyder, the domestic at the home of F S Cummin, on east Center, street enjoys the unusual distinction of having found a perfect nine leafed clover If a four leafed plant of this variety brings the finder good luck what must this bring?

—The meeting of the Soldiers' Monumental Association on Monday evening resulted in the appointment of Messrs J S Reed and Wm Fies as a committee to receive the names of all the soldiers in Marion county, and the selection of another committee to examine plans and designs of such structures as the Memorial Chapel is expected to be

—Charley Taylor, an employe in the Huber foundry department, was the victim of a very unfortunate and painful accident last night While assisting in casting he poured some molten metal into a trough that contained water, instead of being dry as he thought, and the burning iron flew into his eyes. One was burned beyond the recovery of sight, and he may possibly lose both

—Gen'l Robert Dumm quite often devotes a portion of his paper to the defense of Marion The following is his latest "Listen to the ugly, envious Bucyrus Forum 'Marion is soon to be punished by a rendition of Mikado at the hands of amateurs The sympathy of the who'e community is extended in this trying hour' The Forum ought to know that Marion has more and better singers than any town in Ohio, several of them excellent artists in that line"

—Columbus Journal H J Falkenbach, general passenger agent of the Columbus, Hocking Valley and Toledo, who accompanied the Knights of Pythias excursion from this city to Toronto, reports that the special train of sleeping cars arrived in that city at nine o'clock Monday morning, the trip having been a delightful one He had not heard of an accident befalling the Columbus party, and is unable to account for the rumor that three of them had been drowned

—John Q Smith, of Clinton county, president of the board of managers of the Ohio Intermediate penitentiary, Col B J Crawford, a Mansfield member of the board, and Levi T Scofield, of Cleveland, the architect, were in the city yesterday inspecting the stone in the Marion quarries to ascertain whether it was suitable for use in the construction of the new penitentiary at Mansfield Under the escort of a number of Marion stone men they visited the quarries and expressed themselves well pleased with the stone quarried here The Marion dealers were instructed to put in their bids for furnishing the same

Sudden Death at Caledonia

A telegram to Judge Criswell announced the rather sudden death of H A Koons at Caledonia this morning. Mr Koons, who has long been a resident of Caledonia and quite widely known, was taken ill last week with cholera morbus and his condition grew worse continually until death relieved his suffering

The exact cause of his death is not fully determined but the symptoms indicate intussusception of the bowels.

THE MOHAWKS PLAY BALL!

They Again Wipe Up the Ground with the Mansfield Athletics to the Tune of 10 to 1.

The Mohawks can evidently play base ball When they defeated the Mansfields ten days ago by a score of 17 to 2 it was regarded as an accident but after again downing that club in such a score as 10 to 1 we conclude they must play a nice game Allen and Bishop have proven a great battery, and yesterday Bob struck out seventeen men To his puzzling curves the Mansfields charge their defeat, for they made but two hits off his delivery

The boys evidently played to win, and worked as hard in the last inning as in the first They batted hard, and gave the Mansfield fielders plenty of work, while the Marion out field had nothing to do but smile on the charming girls that lingered about Below is the report of every play made so that the base ball enthusiast can digest it at leisure

Marion went to bat first and Fulton went to first on balls and went out trying to steal second, Ryn struck out and Short was thrown out at first. For Mansfield Grumbling went to bat, reached first on Ryn's error, reached second on passed balls and made third on wild pitch, but was caught on the line by Keller Miller and Sommers struck out Neither side scored

In the second inning Bishop made a safe hit to right, Bob Allen struck out Keller hit safe to center and Bishop went to third Bean followed with a hit to right, and Bishop scored on a muffed run Keller followed with second baseman's error Nick Allen reached first on balls Montgomery went out on a line hit to first and Bean scored, Sam Fulton picked up the stick, landed the ball to center for two bases, and Allen scored, Ryn fouled out to first For Mansfield, Wolford and Grubal fanned the wind at Bob's curves and Lersh was thrown out at first by Fulton's assist

The third inning began by Short flying out to pitcher, and Bishop followed with the greatest hit of the game, knocking the ball over the left field fence for a home run, Bob Allen made a foul fly to first baseman, and Keller fanned the wind For Mansfield Sheedy was thrown out at first Blower hit safe to left, and Gilkison flied to Allen, who threw low to Ryn for for a double play, Ryn let the ball pass and it was lost long enough to let Blower make Mansfield's only score, Grumbling hit a hot one to Ryn, who let it pass through his hands, and it was credited a base hit to Mansfield, making two hits made off Allen, Lersh struck out

In the fourth, Bean was put out at first on a line hit, Nick Allen struck out and Montgomery hit to the pitcher and was thrown out at first For the Mansfields, Sommers was put out at first by Fulton's assist, and Wolford and Grubal struck out

Fulton again reached first on balls in the fifth, and stole second Ryn reached first on being hit by pitcher Short fouled out, Bishop reached first forcing Ryn out at second, Bob Allen hit to right, but the fielder muffed the ball, letting Fulton and Bishop score, Keller struck out Mansfield fanned the wind in one, two, three order

The Marions were retired in the sixth by Bean, Nick Allen and Montgomery striking out Gilkison and Grumbling struck out for Mansfield and Miller was put out trying to reach first

In the seventh Fulton reached first on balls for the third time, and stole second, Ryn and Short each flied out to right field, after which Bishop smashed the ball to left field for two bases sending Fulton across the plate, Bob Allen hit safe to right and Biddy scored Keller was put out at first Mansfield again struck out in one, two, three order

Bean began the eighth by going out at first Nick Allen struck out and Montgomery failed to reach first For Mansfield Lersh struck to first on Bob Allen's wild throw, and stole second Sheedy struck out Blower was put out at first by Keller's assist and Sheedy was caught trying to steal third

In the ninth inning Fulton again went to first on balls the pitcher thought to catch Sam asleep and threw to first baseman, the baseman was not long however, and the ball passed him sending Fulton to third then the ball was thrown to catch Fulton there and he crossed the plate, having made the circuit of the bases on balls Ryn hit safe to right field, but was forced out at second by Short's sacrifice hit Bishop flied out to Sommers, and Bob Allen struck out For Mansfield, Gilkison struck a grounder to Keller who fielded it to first and threw him out Grumbling struck out and Miller reached first on Short's fumble, reached second on a passed ball, where he died as Sommers flied out to Ryn

NOTES

Allen must pitch a great game

Fulton made several clever assists

DeWolfe was the tenth man, to act as substitute

Sommers, the Mansfield pitcher, pitched once against the old Mohawks and they made but three runs

Bishop made a home run but just to work the grand stand

Harry Hume umpired and reports very gentlemanly treatment at the hands of the Mansfield club Though the game was one-sided several plays made close decisions

The Weekly Star
MARION, OHIO
STAR PUBLISHING CO., - - PUBLISHERS.

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

THE EAST.

ADDITIONAL frauds and forgeries have been discovered in connection with the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal Company. Wilson, the defaulter, has taken over $300,000 of the company's money. The shortage of R. J. Lane, the Rockland, Mass., defaulter, amounts to $247,000. Of this sum $112,000 is in his accounts as trustee of the Washington [illegible] estate.

DR. VALENTINE MOTT, of New York, has performed upon the son of a Jersey City physician the first inoculation for the prevention of rabies. A suspicious shooting occurred during the celebration at Providence, Rhode Island. A Dutchman named Nolan fired a single-barreled shot-gun into the faces of two girls, probably blinding one of them forever. While he clings to the plea of accident, there is reason to believe that he was actuated by jealousy.

JOHN WAGNER, of New York City, shot his 14-year-old son, and then killed himself. At a meeting held in New York under the auspices of the Central Labor Union, resolutions were adopted denouncing Judge Barrett and the jury in the Theiss boycott case, declaring their conviction to be a brutal outburst of class hatred, and asserting that it was the sacred duty of every workingman to discontinue all personal and business relations with the men who secured the verdict.

THE use of natural gas in the factories at Pittsburgh has thrown out of work about five thousand coal miners in that district.

EX-Alderman Waite, of New York, requested a commitment to the house of detention as a witness against the indicted aldermen. He had been so annoyed by the public that he preferred to be locked up. He was accommodated. In the trial of the seventeen Bohemian boycotters of Mrs. Landgraf, the New York baker, the jury brought in a verdict of guilty against six of them. Four of the prisoners were sentenced to ten days' imprisonment, and two of the most violent ones to thirty days.

THE WEST.

CHICAGO newspapers print crop reports from every section of the Northwest. In nearly every instance it is shown that drought prevails, and that wheat in the milky state is drying up. Corn is not seriously affected as yet. The Kansas State Board of Agriculture, in its monthly report, estimates the winter wheat yield at 11,200,000 bushels, or one-half the usual average. A Chicago dispatch reports: "The drought scare in the grain trade continues, and all the leading cereals sold on the Chicago Board of Trade at a further material advance. Since the opening of the present month, or in five business days, No. 2 wheat for August delivery has advanced seven cents, corn three cents, and oats four and one-half cents. Wheat closed yesterday at 82 cents, the highest price of the day being 81½ cents."

THE swamp land in the southeastern part of Allen County, Indiana, is to be reclaimed by the Little River ditch of forty-four miles. The contract was let for $137,000, bids having been received from all parts of the country. The motion to dismiss the case against the anarchists charged with unlawful assembly and indorsing the action of their Chicago brethren during the Haymarket riot was argued in the Court of Criminal Correction at St. Louis. Judge Noonan sustained the motion, holding that there was nothing to show that the alleged unlawful resolutions, as offered, were adopted. Seven men who were boycotting a bakery at Cincinnati have been held to the Grand Jury in $1,000 bonds each on a charge of blackmail. The motion for a new trial in the case of Brooks alias Maxwell, who killed Preller, was overruled at St. Louis. A forest fire reached and destroyed Romeo, Wis., reducing to ashes saw and planing mills, 3,000,000 feet of lumber, a boarding-house and dwellings. The loss is $150,000, with $50,000 insurance.

HENRY YOUNG, a man of respectable standing, shot Mary Discher dead at New Richland, Minn., and then blew out his own brains. Miss Discher was eighteen years old and Young thirty-four. The latter had long sought the girl's hand, and had been repeatedly refused. The dead girl's mother and sister were eye-witnesses of the tragedy.

MRS. THERESA TURPIN, who lived near Princeton, Indiana, cut the throat of her 7-year-old daughter, hanged her baby daughter, and then went to the barn and hanged herself. The youngest child is still living. The woman left a note stating that the devil had been after her, and she couldn't get away from him.

THE SOUTH.

GEORGE PARKER was lynched at Pearlington, Miss., for assaulting a white woman. Josephine Costa, a Cuban girl aged 13, was killed at New Orleans by Felix Alvez, aged 13. The children were playing together, when the girl commenced teasing the boy, who became angry and hurled a pair of scissors at the girl, one blade entering the carotid artery, inflicting a wound from which she bled to death in forty minutes. In a fight at New Orleans between two colored boys, Joseph Ellis, aged 11, and Zeptime [illegible], aged 13, the former was stabbed to death by the latter.

THE people of Stockdale County, Texas, are said to be in a starving condition from the almost total failure of crops, and cattle are rapidly perishing. No rain has fallen for fourteen months. [illegible] only from the Northern States. Paul H. Hayne, the poet, died last week at Augusta, Georgia.

WASHINGTON.

[illegible] Washington [illegible] The President has commissioned Captain [illegible] Schwan, of the Eleventh Infantry, to be an assistant adjutant general of the army, with the rank of major. This was the place that his friends had been trying to get for him. Schwan is a veteran [illegible] He entered the service in [illegible] as a private soldier. He was a sergeant when the war broke out, and was gradually promoted for gallant conduct until at the close of the war he was a brevet Major. He has been in active service on the plains ever since the war. He had no social or political influence and was selected by the President purely on merit. Schwan is probably the only man, except Adjutant General Drum himself, who has risen from the ranks to a place in this corps of the regular army.

DUNCAN C. ROSS, the ex-wrestler and athlete, and Sergeant Walsh fought a tournament at Washington with cavalry sabers, on horseback. Up to the end of the eighth bout the Sergeant had the best of it, he having made five points to three for Ross. Then his opponent had received all the applause, appeared to anger Ross, and in the ninth bout, while Walsh's horse, which was growing restive and unmanageable, was backing away, the Captain struck Walsh a terrible blow across the skull, which laid him [illegible] his saddle, and as he [illegible] struck him in the back. Walsh, [illegible] was still [illegible] and [illegible] carrying his [illegible] with him [illegible] the signal of recall [illegible] down upon Walsh [illegible] to strike [illegible] when [illegible] and threatened to shoot him. A policeman ran forward through the crowd and dragged Ross from his horse and arrested him.

William H. Cole, representative in Congress from the Third Maryland District, died last week in Washington.

POLITICAL.

THE Connecticut State Prohibition Convention will be held in Hartford July 28 to nominate a Governor and other State officers. The Sixth Illinois District Republicans renominated Congressman Hitt at Freeport without opposition. John A. Donnell, of Sigourney, Iowa, was nominated for Congress at Newton on the 112th ballot by the Republicans of the Sixth Iowa District. The result of the primary election held in Georgia insures the nomination of Gen. Gordon for Governor. The Democratic convention meets on July 28 in Atlanta.

THE President has approved the act to forfeit the lands granted the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company, and to restore the same to settlement. The Republican State Central Committee of Missouri accepted the resignation of Chauncey I. Filley as Chairman and elected General D. P. Grier to the vacancy. The Prohibitionists of Minnesota, in convention at St. Paul, nominated J. E. Childs for Governor and J. Finkham for Lieutenant Governor.

OHIO Republican editors, at a meeting in Columbus, adopted an address reviewing the election of Henry B. Payne to the United States Senate, and asking that body to reconsider its action in refusing to investigate the same. The Republicans of Kansas, in convention at Topeka, renominated Governor Martin, Lieutenant Governor A. P. Riddle, and Secretary of State E. B. Allen. D. M. Valentine was nominated for Judge of the Eleventh District. The platform indorses a protective tariff and prohibition, and expresses sympathy with the Irish home-rule movement.

GENERAL.

A TELEGRAM from Shelburne, N. S., says that the collector of customs, under instructions from Ottawa, has imposed a fine of $400 each on the seized Portland schooners, C. B. Harrington, City Point, and George W. Cushing. The fines have not yet been paid, and the vessels are still in the possession of the customs authorities. A Winnipeg dispatch from Gleichen, the headquarters of the Blackfeet Indians, says that Chief Poundmaker died suddenly at Crowfoot camp from the bursting of a blood vessel. The old chief has languished since his release from the penitentiary, where he was confined nearly a year for his connection with the Riel rebellion.

"THE wool market continues to boom," says a Chicago dispatch. "The latest news from the East is to the effect that dealers there are following in the lead established for them by Chicago, and that the legitimate demand by manufacturers is supplemented by speculative purchases. The manufacturers are now buying as if satisfied that the higher prices have come to stay, and are insisting upon correspondingly higher figures for the product of their mills. London continues to send advices which favor a further improvement on this side of the Atlantic. Eastern buyers are reported to have gone out in force as far West as Montana, where shearing is now in progress, intending to pick up the product as soon as it is ready to ship away."

DWIGHT L. MOODY has opened a summer school for the study of the Bible. Dr. Gatling will soon exhibit in Washington a gun specially devised for the suppression of riots. Its weight will be fifty pounds, and it will be capable of firing one thousand shots per minute. The intention is to place the weapon on police patrol wagons.

THE half breeds now in the penitentiary for taking part in the uprising in Northwest Territory are to be pardoned.

FOREIGN.

A LONDON dispatch of the 8th inst. says: The total number of members of Parliament elected up to date is 312, of whom 207 are Tories and Unionists and 105 Gladstonians. The Tories and Unionists have made a net gain of fourteen seats. The position presages a crushing defeat for Mr. Gladstone unless he obtains a larger county vote than in November. The boroughs are declaring against home rule. Most ominous is the revolt of the Glasgow Radicals. Of the seven members in Glasgow the Unionists carried four.

MR. PENDLETON, the American Minister, has returned to Berlin and resumed his duties. Workingmen's riots have occurred at Lyons. Seven hundred striking glass-makers attacked a factory and were arrested by the police. A number of the strikers were wounded [illegible]. A Munich telegram states that there has been a startling revulsion in [illegible] with [illegible] Wagner, and that the composer who was [illegible] is now [illegible].

IN the English elections up to Wednesday, the 7th inst., the Tories had [illegible] Gladstone [illegible] Lewis [illegible] New [illegible] by a vote of 10,151.

THE French [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible].

"THE new Parliament will meet August [illegible]," says a London dispatch. "The Welsh members throughout the country are signing an address expressing sympathy with Mr. Gladstone and the hope that he will be spared to give such self-government to Ireland as will satisfy the claims of justice and hasten the reign of peace and good will." Fresh complications are reported over the Afghan frontier question, the Russians now claiming Khamiab, which is alleged to have been an Afghan possession for thirty-five years. Rioting broke out during the polling in Cardiff, Wales. The police charged the crowd and wounded over one hundred persons, twenty of them seriously. The Turkish Minister of Marine gave a grand dinner at Constantinople to Minister Cox and the officers and men of the Kearsarge.

PRINCE LUITPOLD, regent of Bavaria, has written a letter to Emperor William expressing his loyalty to the German Empire.

ADDITIONAL NEWS.

THE indications are that the coming Senatorial campaign in Nevada, to fill the vacancy which will be made by the expiration of the term of Senator Fair, on the 4th of next March, will be an exceedingly interesting one for members of the Nevada Legislature. Fair is now in California, and is attempting to set up the pins to secure the election of a Democratic Legislature, and it is said that he has told his friends that he will spend $500,000, if necessary, to get back in the Senate. Ex-Senator Stewart is also in the ring as Fair's opponent, and he, too, will be willing to spend a great deal of money to secure the seat which he covets. The man, however, who is to be the boodle dispenser on a large scale is Bonanza Mackey, who is very much opposed to Fair and will do anything within his means to defeat him. It is asserted positively that Mackey is willing to spend at least $1,000,000 to secure this seat.

THE cholera continues to spread in various parts of Italy.

DANIEL LEITZINGER, a man employed on the farm of Samuel Mindrer, near Strasburg, Ohio, met with a terrible accident. While engaged in storing away hay with a horse hay fork, it in some manner became loosened, and in falling struck him above the left eye, buried itself into his brain, and lifted off the entire top of his skull. Several pieces of the brain were removed, and he now lies in a very critical condition, with but little hopes of recovery.

THE House Committee on Elections has postponed final action on the Kidd-Steele contested election from Indiana till the second Monday in December next. It is understood that this finally disposes of the case, as it has no foundation in law or fact. Major Steele will go to his home at Marion within a short time, and may not return during this session.

A NEST of six boilers at No. 2 colliery of the Delaware and Hudson Coal Company, at Plymouth, Pa., exploded with great violence. The boiler-house was blown to atoms, and many buildings in the neighborhood badly damaged by the flying debris. Edward Scott, fireman, was fatally scalded, and Michael Galligan, engineer, seriously injured. The cause of the explosion is a mystery. The loss will reach several thousand dollars.

A LONDON cablegram says: Returns coming in show no probability of a reversal of the verdict against the government. It is believed that unless the counties yet to be heard from entirely change the situation the Marquis of Hartington will be offered a chance to form a new ministry. In spite of this, however, the situation is encouraging to far-seeing Irishmen, who know that a coalition on anti-home-rule basis cannot survive. The most alarming prospects is the possible conjunction, merely for anti-home-rule purposes, of the Conservative and the so-called Unionists against Messrs. Gladstone and Parnell. This would give about [illegible]38 anti home rule votes against 282 for home rule, and this is just what the London Conservatives are hoping for and betting upon.

MARTIN CONKLIN, one of the proprietors of the planing mill at Lancaster, Ohio, was killed shortly before the closing hour. He was superintending some work about the machinery, when his clothing was caught in the belting, and before assistance could even be thought of he was a mass of broken bones and mangled flesh. His death was instantaneous.

THE village of Waynesburg, Ohio, has voted for prohibition.

UNLESS legal entanglements prevent, the most remarkable raft of logs ever put together will leave St. Johns, N. B., for New York in a few days. It is a cigar-shaped cylinder 400 feet long with the beam and draught of a sea-going vessel, and contains 3,000,000 feet of logs. Its value is $35,000. It will be towed by a regular ocean steamer, and will follow the coast pretty closely. The success of the enterprise will depend upon the weather. A storm would doubtless cause a total loss. The object of the scheme is to save $8,000 duty. Sawed timber is taxed but logs enter free.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK		
Beeves	$4 50	@ 6 25
Hogs	4 25	@ 5 50
Wheat—No. 1 White	[illegible]	[illegible]
No. 2 Red	86	@ 88½
Corn—No. 2	47	@ [illegible]
Oats—White	38	@ 44
Pork—New Mess	11 00	@12 00
CHICAGO		
Beeves—Choice to Prime Steers	[illegible]	@ [illegible]
Good Shipping	4 50	@ [illegible] 00
Common	[illegible]	@ [illegible]
Hogs—Shipping Grades	[illegible]	[illegible]
Flour—Extra Spring	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheat—No. 2 Spring	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn—No. 2	[illegible]	37
Oats—No. 2	[illegible]	31
Butter—Choice Creamery	14	15
Fine Dairy	10	11
Cheese—Full Cream Cheddar	[illegible]	07½
Full Cream, new	08	[illegible]
Eggs—Fresh	11	12
Potatoes—New, per brl	1 [illegible]	1 [illegible]
Pork—Mess	10 00	10 50
MILWAUKEE		
Wheat—Cash	[illegible]	79
Corn—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	31
Rye—No. 1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pork—Mess	[illegible]	[illegible]
TOLEDO		
Wheat—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	84
Corn—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
ST. LOUIS		
Wheat—No. 2 Red	[illegible]	78
Corn—Mixed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—Mixed	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pork—New Mess	[illegible]	11 00
CINCINNATI		
Wheat—No. 2 Red	[illegible]	77
Corn—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oats—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pork—Mess	[illegible]	[illegible]
Live Hogs	[illegible]	[illegible]
DETROIT		
Beef Cattle	4 00	[illegible]
Hogs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheep	[illegible]	@ 4 [illegible]
Wheat—No. 1 White	[illegible]	82
Corn—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	38
Oats—No. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
INDIANAPOLIS		
Beef Cattle	3 50	@ [illegible] 50
Hogs	4 [illegible]	@ [illegible] 00
Sheep	[illegible]	@ 4 25
Wheat—No. 2 Red	[illegible]	76
Corn—No. 2	33	@ 34
Oats—No. 2	[illegible]	@ 26½
EAST LIBERTY		
Cattle—Best	4 25	@ 6 25
Fair	4 75	@ 5 25
Common	4 00	@ 4 50
Hogs	4 75	@ 5 25
Sheep	4 00	@ 4 75
BUFFALO		
Wheat—No. 1 Hard	88	@ 88¾
Corn—No. 2	42	@ .43
Cattle	4 50	@ 5.50

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Dr. Taylor's Fatal Fancy Marksmanship—"The Can Wobbled," but the Bullet Went Straight.

[New York special.]

Guilty of manslaughter in the second degree, with a recommendation to the mercy of the court, was the verdict against Dr. Henry Taylor, of Merrick, Long Island, in the County Court at Long Island City [illegible]. "Doc" Taylor is a well-known Southerner of about 26 years. He graduated a few years ago at the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons, but about a year ago he inherited $200,000 from his mother, and since then he has been a [illegible] man about town, fond of pleasure and dissipation and proud of his skill with the pistol. April 15 Thaddeus Griffin, his companion rather than his servant, fell a victim to confidence in his master's marksmanship. That day Taylor and Griffin met two sisters named Chapman at Sayville. The men had been drinking, and they all piled into the doctor's two-seated carriage to make a day of it. Off they went into the sparsely settled country near Hempstead, and Griffin began to boast what Taylor could do with the pistol. The girls urged him on by feigning to doubt the big stories, and finally the men dismounted. Taylor took out his big revolver and at ten paces broke a bottle in Griffin's hand. This was repeated at intervals on the journey, varied with the shooting of coins from Griffin's fingers. Finally a tomato can was placed on Griffin's head. "Doc" hit it twice and then refused to shoot any more. Griffin urged him, finally brought him a cartridge and then faced him. "Are you ready?" asked "Doc." "Let her go," was the reply. Just then, the girls say, the can began to wobble, and Griffin raised his hand to steady it. The fatal bullet was already on its course, and it crashed in the frontal bone and lodged in the rear of Griffin's skull. In twelve hours he was dead. The Coroner's jury exonerated Taylor from blame, but the grand jury brought in a bill charging him with manslaughter in the second degree, and on this he was tried and convicted.

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

An Insane Woman Slays One of Her Children, Wounds Another, and Hangs Herself

[Princeton, Ind., special.]

A horrible murder and suicide was committed on a farm about five miles northeast of this place. Asa Turpin, with his wife, Theresa Turpin, and four children, two of them by a former wife, lived in a small frame house near what is known as Severns Bridge. Mr. Turpin is a young farmer in moderate circumstances, and has always provided well for his family, and to all outward appearances the family was a contented one. This morning, after the family had eaten breakfast and Mr. Turpin had gone to his work about a quarter of a mile away, and the oldest stepdaughter had been sent blackberrying, Mrs. Turpin told the youngest stepdaughter to carry some food to the hogs. Mrs. Turpin then took a razor and almost severed her seven-year-old daughter's head from her body, and placed the body on a bed. She then took her one-year-old child and hanged it until she thought it was dead, and placed the body on the bed with the other. She then went to the barn and, climbing into the hay-loft, hanged herself from one of the rafters. The little stepdaughter came back from her errand, and finding the bodies of the children in the bed gave the alarm. The youngest child when found yet showed signs of life, and is still alive. Mrs. Turpin left a letter in which she said that no one was to blame for the deed but herself; that her husband had always treated her well and provided well for the family, that the devil had been after her for two months, and that she was unable to get away from him; that for the last two weeks she had been planning the deed, and had finally worked herself up to committing it. She closed by asking her husband to forgive her, and place trust in Jesus. She also gave directions for the burial of the bodies.

CORA PEARL DEAD.

The Famous Courtesan's Life Ended in Paris—A Checkered Career Closed.

A Paris dispatch announces the death of Cora Pearl, the famous courtesan, and says that she died poor, her recent "memoirs" having a poor sale.

She was an English woman, born in one of the outlying districts of London about fifty years ago. Her real name was Emmeline Crouch. In the heyday times of the Second Empire she went to Paris. From then until Sedan she was, excepting scarce the Empress, about the best known woman in France. Cora led a score of nobles of the Empire a pretty dance, as well as some princes of royal blood. She had a splendid villa called Beausejour, on the banks of the Loire, one of the loveliest spots in France. To enumerate the guests she used to entertain there would sound like a chapter from the Almanach de Gotha. There is good hunting in the country around there, and Cora used to join her guests in that sport. She understood horses and dogs and was a capital shot. She paid personal attention to the breeding of hunting dogs, and one of the favorite strains now in vogue in France originated in her kennels. The last admirer who occupied this villa with her was a very wealthy young man, son of a Paris money king. He spent more than $1,000,000 on her. Finding himself ruined, he appealed to her to restore to him a small portion of this wealth, enough to give him a decent start in life. She refused, whereupon he tried to blow his brains out. The shooting was done in Cora's boudoir, and the poor fellow fell at her feet seriously wounded. [illegible] "See how you have spoiled my pretty [illegible] with your nasty blood!"

COLONEL [illegible] has presented to George W. Childs [illegible] with General Grant.

IT is remarked that among the old [illegible] Mr. Morrill is conspicuous for never having [illegible] has found."

THE [illegible] County [illegible] has made it possible [illegible] the citizens [illegible] sheet of water.

MISS MARY COFFEY, of Vernon, M[illegible], although 78 years of age, has just personally worked out her road tax of $4.

KISSIMMEE, Fla., boasts of a cucumber nineteen inches long, and weighing five pounds and a half.

MISS CLEVELAND'S forthcoming novel is to bear the title "Ex Rex and Rex," they say.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The Work of the Senate and House of Representatives.

THE Committee on Pensions presented a report to the Senate on the [illegible] recommending the passage over the President's veto of the bill granting a pension to Mary A. [illegible]. The report arraigns the President for his veto messages on private pension bills, asserting that he acts upon lack of information; that some of his messages are expressed in [illegible] and unexampled style, and that none of the committee's labors can [illegible]. The President sent to the Senate his veto of the bill for the relief of Martin [illegible]. In this message the President says: "The claimant, who was Quartermaster after the [illegible] counts [illegible] the Government [illegible] more than [illegible]. There is no suggestion that he had [illegible] any horse, and if he did not fail to make a claim for forage at the time he settled his accounts, then he presents a case of incredible ignorance of his rights or a wonderful lack of that disposition to gain every possible advantage which is usually found among those who deal with the Government." The claim is not allowed on the ground that it would set a precedent which could hardly be ignored, and which, if followed, would furnish another means of attack upon the Treasury quite as effective as many which are now in operation.

MR. INGALLS, at the request of the Social Purity Alliance of the District of Columbia, introduced three bills in the Senate on the 6th inst. for the protection of women and children in the District. A very large number of petitions, gotten up and signed through the exertions of the Knights of Labor, praying for the passage of the bills forfeiting railroad land grants, were presented. A bill was introduced by Mr. Cockrell to regulate the pay of army and navy officers who refuse or neglect to provide for their families. The Senate spent some time in discussing an item of $100,000 in the river and harbor bill for the purchase of the Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal [illegible]. The President nominated Fitz John Porter to be a Colonel on the retired list of the army, in accordance with the terms of the act recently passed for his relief. The House, in committee of the whole, reached the end of the general deficiency bill and reported it back to the House. The President transmitted to the House messages announcing his disapproval of twenty private pension bills. In vetoing the bill granting a pension to Francis Deming, who claims that he contracted blindness, the result of rheumatism incurred in the service, the President says that there seems to be no testimony showing the soldier's condition from the time of his discharge to 1880, a period of fifteen years. The President continues: "I am satisfied that a fair examination of the facts in this case justifies the statement that the bill under consideration can rest only upon the ground that aid should be furnished to this ex-soldier because he served in the army, and because a long time thereafter he became blind, disabled and dependent. None of us is entitled to credit for extreme tenderness and consideration for those who fought their country's battles; these are sentiments common to all good citizens. They lead to the most benevolent care on the part of the Government and deeds of charity and mercy in private life. The blatant and noisy self-assertion of those who from motives that may well be suspected declare themselves above all others the friends of the soldier can not discredit nor belittle the calm, steady and affectionate regard of a grateful nation. Legislation has been at the present session of Congress perfected which considerably increases the rate of pension in certain cases. Appropriations have also been made of large sums for the support of national homes where sick, disabled or needy soldiers are cared for, and within a few days a liberal sum has been appropriated for the enlargement and increased accommodation and convenience of these institutions. All this is no more than should be done. But with all this, and with the blunders of special acts which have been passed granting pensions in cases where for my part I am willing to confess that sympathy rather than judgment has often led to the discovery of a relation between injury or death and the military service, I am constrained by a sense of public duty to interpose against establishing a principle and setting a precedent which must result in unregulated, partial and unjust gifts of public money under the pretext of indemnifying those who suffered in their means of support as an incident of military service."

IN considering the river and harbor bill, on the 7th inst., the Senate adopted an item appropriating $100,000 to make the Sturgeon Bay Canal free of toll to commerce. A Presidential veto was sent to the Senate of the bill authorizing the construction of railroads through the [illegible] reservation in Northern Montana. The Speaker laid before the House of Representatives twenty-one pension veto messages from the President. Mr. Jackson, of Pennsylvania, attacked the veto policy of the Executive, who, he said, was not actuated by regard for the worth and merit of private pension bills. Mr. Bragg (Wis.) said that there seemed to be an idea in the House that it was the duty of the President to abdicate his office in favor of a majority of the Committee on Invalid Pensions. Whenever, in the exercise of his constitutional prerogatives, he examined legislation to see whether or not it was provident and wise, it was charged that he had perpetrated an outrage on the American people. He (Mr. Bragg) was glad to find that at last there was a man in the executive chair who had the nerve and courage to place his hand upon legislation when he thought it improper, whether it were pension or railroad legislation. Congress had gone altogether too far in the way of pension legislation. Before the House went further in pensioning the dead wood of the army it should make some provision for the men who went to the front in 1861. Mr. Browne (Indiana) criticised the action of the President and invoked God's mercy on a man who had the heart to veto a bill for the relief of the widow of a man who died in the line of duty to his country. His Excellency belonged to that class of men who during the war were afraid of nothing but danger. Mr. Cannon (Ill.) read in the vetoes the story that while Cleveland was President there would be no further pension legislation. There were great questions in this country calling for the attention of the executive, yet the President brushed them all aside and appeared anxious to cut [illegible] except that little solid knot that came from the solid South. There he stood looking through a gimlet hole with a magnifying glass hunting for excuses and heaping derision upon the heads of the poor men who lost their health in the service of the country. He assured the gentlemen on the Democratic side that they would have to defend the President's action before November. Mr. Matson showed that nearly all pension legislation of importance had been enacted by Democrats, and that nearly all of these bills had been vetoed by a Republican Commissioner of Pensions years ago.

THE Hennepin Canal amendment to the river and harbor bill was taken up in the Senate on the 8th inst. Senators Logan and Cullom both made speeches in its favor. A bill was introduced authorizing the Secretary of War to have published additional volumes of the War of the Rebellion sufficient to supply all Grand Army posts. The resolution for open executive sessions was made the special order for Wednesday, December [illegible], this practically disposing of it at the present session. The Senate passed the bill to establish a forest reservation on the headwaters of the Missouri and on the headwaters of Clarke's Fork of the Columbia River. [illegible] into the authority under which a so-called State Legislature had [illegible] in the Territory of Dakota [illegible] postponed. The Committee on [illegible] of the Senate reported [illegible] the nomination of Captain H. [illegible] Beecher, son of the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, to be Collector of Port Townsend, W. T. [illegible]

PREJUDICE lurks in hidden corners of all minds over which knowledge has not shed its penetrating light, and prejudice is the natural foe of magnanimity.

IN her wars with Turkey between 1767 and 1774 Russia did not employ privateers. In the eighteenth century privateering had become an organized piracy, and almost every treaty attempted, but in vain, to restrain it.

A FAVORITE project with Peter the Great seems likely to be carried out at last, the Russian authorities having resolved to commence work this year on a canal between the White Sea and the Baltic Sea.

A BOSTON plumber has committed suicide. The season is over.

A REMARKABLE ORDER.

The Brotherhood of Railway Postal Clerks—How It Was Made Up.

The Order Practically Ruled by a "Grievance Committee"—How It Was Broken Up.

[Chicago telegram.]

The secret constitution and work of the Brotherhood of Railway Postal Clerks show it to be in many respects a most remarkable organization. From the first page to the last there are traces of a vast scheme of boycotting the Government. The brotherhood seems formed solely to find a place for a Grievance Committee, which, so far as the Government is concerned becomes the brotherhood, and has full and arbitrary power to speak and act for every clerk on its rolls.

The objects of the order are stated to be "for mutual aid and protection, and for a more perfect union, that we as a body may be the better enabled to resist encroachments made upon our rights as citizens and our manhood as officials by indiscriminate removals from office of any of our members without sufficient cause and upon charges filed and fairly and fully investigated, and that we may also be the better enabled to administer to the wants and necessities of sick and indigent brothers, and in other respects to cultivate a more fraternal feeling among our members."

The first annual meeting of the Grand Lodge is fixed at Indianapolis, July 13, and its composition is entered upon in painful details. But its presiding officer, known as the Grand Chief Clerk, is shorn of all executive functions, which all appear lodged in the Grievance Committee. There is a per capita tax of $1 upon all members of the brotherhood, which, together with the usual fees for lodge charters and the sale of rituals, will bring in a fair income if the membership is reasonably large.

The by-laws define the regulations of membership and state that no person shall be admitted to membership in this brotherhood whose reputation for honesty, sobriety, and industry can be seriously assailed, and all applicants must be recommended by two members of the lodge as in every way worthy of membership. The initiation fee is $2. It is provided that a member who shall die in the service, or who shall be discharged from his position for alleged causes upon which there has been no conviction shall be entitled to a sum from the benevolent fund of the Grand Lodge equal to an amount to be raised by an assessment of $1 each upon all the members of the brotherhood, said amount to be paid to his widow or heirs (if a married man) or if an unmarried man the same may be disposed of by will or be paid to those dependent on him for support.

The following language is used:

"To all the by-laws, rules and regulations we bind ourselves by the most solemn pledges of honor, uniting ourselves in the fraternal bands of brotherly love. We pledge to each other our lives, our honor, and our lasting fidelity and fealty, admonishing our brethren to be true to the principles that characterize true manhood. Continue to give the work your most faithful and honest efforts, and this important branch of the Government service, which your skill and genius aided so largely in consummating, will go down the ages as an imperishable monument to your memories."

The officers of the lodge are rather peculiarly named. They are the Chief Clerk, the Second Clerk, the Third Clerk, the Transfer Clerk, and the Short Stop. The Chief Clerk is the presiding officer, the Second Clerk is the secretary, the Third Clerk is the treasurer, the Transfer Clerk is a sort of general utility man, while the Short Stop is supposed to stop interlopers at the door. The power of the presiding officer, following the lead of smaller societies, is practically unlimited between the meetings of the lodge, and he can do about as he pleases.

To become a member it is necessary to have received a permanent appointment as a postal clerk, a commission from the Postmaster General being evidence of that fact, and also to be in active service at the time of application. The usual procedure is carried out in the way of initiation until the candidate has taken the oath, then he "by further attesting his allegiance will surrender to the lodge, through the Chief Clerk, his resignation as a postal clerk, which will be placed in the hands of the Grievance Committee, to be used by said committee under the orders of the lodge only in case of extreme emergency and in concert and conjunction with all the members of the same."

This Grievance Committee, while it is but one of the three standing committees in the lodge, thus becomes the most important one of the lot, being closely modeled after the Executive Boards of the Knights of Labor. Their duty, as laid down in the constitution, is to take charge of all matters relating to the official relations of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks with the Postmaster General and other officials in the Railway Mail Service, and when in the opinion of the committee an exigency shall exist for the exercise of arbitrary action they shall at once take the necessary steps to prosecute any plan or scheme that may, in their judgment, be the means of consummating a desired object. They shall not, however, resort to extreme measures until an amicable adjustment of all difficulties may be deemed impracticable, and without the knowledge or consent of the lodge.

This goes further than any trades union ever thought of going, and makes one committee armed with the resignations from the service of every member of the lodge the autocrat of its affairs. It is, perhaps, as dangerous an arrangement for the clerks under any regime as can well be imagined. The whole scheme of the brotherhood seems built up around the central idea of this irresponsible Grievance Committee.

The leaders who contrived the machinery of the brotherhood were solely planning a huge strike to coerce the Postmaster General into the agreement, for it seems scarcely possible that a body of men who intended founding a permanent society would have placed such unlimited power in the hands of one committee and effectually tied a minority by holding over the heads of its members their forced resignations ready to be turned over to the Post-office Department the moment the committee determined to strike. The entire plan shows the hands of good organizers and bears the marks of months of study which it doubtless received.

SINCE 1790 Pennsylvania has had sixteen Governors, eight of whom were Germans.

THE mortality among the children of New Orleans has been remarkable this summer.

THE League of American Wheelmen claims a membership of ten thousand.

IT is seventeen years since the first railroad across the continent was completed.

A TWENTY-FIVE pound colt was born recently near Mount Vernon, Ohio.

LOCAL NEWS.

FROM THURSDAY'S DAILY

Mrs Fred Isslelb is visiting in To ledo at present

—Prof Crouse was at Galion for a short time today

E P Wallace is enjoying a short vacation at Put in bay

J F Apt was among the Caledonians in the city today

—Miss Mary Shurley is visiting friends at Mt Gilead, her former home

Mrs John Darmody is on a visit to the home of her parents in Dayton, O

J L Bell and wife were called to Caledonia yesterday by the death of H A Koons

—Mrs Walters and Miss Wise, of La Rue are visiting Mrs Isaac Young, on High street

—J I Culley brakeman in the N Y, P and O yards, is taking a few days lay off

—Jack Ryan came in from Sidney this morning to smile on his Marion friends during the day

—Fred Tristram will wear horns to-morrow The Elks will give him the second degree tonight

—George Swarbick, of New Orleans, left for Dayton this morning, after visiting a week with John Darmody

Misses Maame and Ada Roberts and J Harshbarger a merry little trio, left last evening for a visit in Bucyrus

—Annie Armstrong has brought suit in the Common Pleas court for a divorce from her husband, M L Armstrong

—Kunsler & Inskeep have a full force of men at Mt Victory, putting a slate roof on the mills of M F Burke & Co

The C, H V and T sells excursion tickets to all stations south of Marion on Sundays providing the holder returns on the same day

The postmaster at Prospect has filed the necessary bond and that office will be made capable of issuing and cashing money orders in a short time

The Mansfield papers say the Mohawks play great ball Inasmuch as the journals have good ways of knowing we heartily agree with them

—Two C and A freight conductors are now learning the road from Marion to Chicago It is evident that the furnace of conductors is not over yet

Art Copeland has returned from Rochester Ind, where he has been looking after the interests of his uncle's bank, during his summer vacation

—Rev Chris Lee and wife returned to their home in Carbondale, Pa, this morning after a pleasant visit with Dr Thomas and wife, on west Center street

—An unfortunate east Center street episode is freely talked of about town, especially by the gossips who have lost no opportunity of enlarging on the matter

—Let well enough alone says the old adage Marion Natural Gas and Artesian Well Co has evidently gas well enough and are following this advice strictly

—Sheriff Beckley was in Auglaize county the forepart of the week and returning brought with him a fine driving mare that he purchased while there a few weeks ago

The ponies attached to N Mezger's delivery wagon made things lively last evening by taking a little run without a driver The wagon is at the repair shop in consequence

Bobby Kerr was in the city today with an hundred head of cattle that he shipped to the eastern market He is getting pretty feeble, but still masters a schooner of beer in a clever manner

Mrs Cyd Eggleson who has been visiting her sister Mrs Joe Matthews for the past ten days returned to her home in Findlay today, accompanied by Mrs Matthews and Miss Lulu Matthews

Misses Helen and Jennie Barnes left this morning for Lakeside O where they will remain during the heated season taking in the great summer school assembly the Mu.... meeting and the camp meeting

—Tim Lee the long st haired man in Marion or Morrow county, was over from Caledonia today Mr Rice is very eccentric when the hair question comes up and replies to all inquisitive persons that he expects to wear it long all his life

—The Mirror states that "Many fields of timothy along the N Y P and O, between Marion and Richwood together with a great deal of the fencing along the line were burned by the sparks from the locomotives the forepart of the week,"

The funeral of H A Koons, whose death occurred at Caledonia yesterday, will take place tomorrow at one o'clock Deceased was a prominent and active member of the I O O F, and had also recently united with the K of H at Caledonia

—The Sun Vapor Light and Stove Company, of Canton, have erected the new gasoline lamps, by which they have contracted to light the streets outside the gas limits The old coal oil lamps have been torn down, and the city will be much better lighted in the future

—Mme Alward and Drs Fennesey and Alward were at LaRue yesterday dispensing Clairvoyant Oil and System Tonic to the afflicted of that place

—Dr J W M Murray informs us that he will be able to save both of Charley Taylor's eyes This announcement will be gladly received by Charley's well-wishing friends

—The recent storms did little or no damage in this county but they seem to have been very disastrous in many parts of Ohio Barns were burned by the lightning, crops destroyed and animals killed Nevertheless the rainfall was most welcome

—The Board of Health has officially requested the council to improve the sanitary condition of Goose Creek ditch By the way, what has become of the committee that the council appointed to devise upon the most advisable plan of sewerage for Marion?

—Steps will probably be taken to secure grounds for the Mohawk base ball club and make the nine permanent for the summer There is a plenty of lovers of the game in Marion to justify such a step, and the people want to see the local club play the great game they are capable of

—Jack Ireland's family, near Caledonia, flavored a freezer of ice cream with belladonna that was mistaken for vanilla, and all the household has been in the care of a physician since Fashionable women swallow that drug to brighten their eyes however and claim it to be far from producing illness

—A resolution has been passed by the Board of Health requesting the practicing physicians to report them all cases of contagious and infectious diseases occurring in the city The STAR is no physician but hastens to remark that a plurality of cases of good, old fashioned itch prevail in Marion and that is about as contagious and pestilential as anything in this neck o' the woods

—J C Johnston and wife, accompanied by Homer and O W Johnston and wife, leave next Monday for Macatawa Park a beautiful Michigan summer resort on the lake shore Miss Neva will join them by boat from Chicago and the family of O C Smith of Toledo will be in the party Macatawa Park is described as one of the most delightful watering places in Michigan and the STAR has no doubt but the party will enjoy the very pleasant vacation it certainly wishes them

—The Mirror pokes fun at g crawford for allowing his Green Camp correspondent to say that a lady in that place had "seven or eight diseased tonsils extracted, when the good woman was never allowed more than two by Nature george would probably have noticed the remarkably absurd statement had the word 'amygdala' been used instead of such a common expression as tonsil, for those glands are sometimes thus called, owing to their resemblance to that natural order of dicotyledonous plants

"Betsy and I Are Out"

'Hello, STAR, don't you want an item?'

'Always Let's have it

"Well, why don't you say that a well known and comfortably fixed resident of the North Marion suburbs, who is quite a noted character, has parted from his estimable wife all on account of a woman of questionable character? They have agreed together to never more agree,' and satisfactorily fixed property matters so no alimony suit may be necessary and the matter thus kept quiet You might mention it for the news is current and a great many people are not backward in expressing their opinion in the matter"

A Happy Surprise

About forty neighbors and relatives walked into the house of Rob't Berry, residing on Mark street yesterday, and gave him a genuine surprise The day was the fifty second birthday anniversary of Mr Berry, and this party had concluded to make him a memorable surprise Charley Showers and Chris Weist inveigled Mr Berry down town, whilst the forty guests walked in with their baskets full of choice eatables and fixed things with Mrs Berry Then they escorted Robert home and landed him among the party

The explanation they gave placed the subject of the surprise in a happy mood and the hours were whiled away very joyously The table groaning under the weight of delicious viands to tempt the inner man was duly relieved of its load, after which a rocking chair and other presents were presented Mr Berry as reminders of the happy occasion

GREEN CAMP

Threshing has commenced and over 1400 bushels of new wheat was taken in at the Porter warehouse last Monday, which was about the first

Mrs Joseph Schuckendantz fell from a cherry tree a few days ago striking the ground on her head and shoulders and badly bruising her face This was an unlucky fall and it is hoped she will speedily recover

While Chris Bradshaw was handling a revolver last Monday morning it went off the ball passing through the palm of his hand and coming out at the wrist Chris is too young a person to handle a revolver, and he will be apt to let them alone after this.

Rev. Donnan, of the M E Church, will baptize his last winter's converts next Sunday morning

E J Hurd and mother are visiting at A R Hurd's this week

Wm Nebergall and niece, of Columbus are visiting at John Nebergall's for a few days

The election on the liquor question will occur on Thursday, July 22d, and we think the majority will say to stop selling liquor here

Philip Phillips is in town this morning and will give his first entertainment this evening

July 13th NIX

FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

—Mrs E G Allen and Mrs. Chas Allen visited in Columbus today

—Rev, W J Thomas preaches at the Presbyterian church in Caledonia next Sunday afternoon

—Cland Walters is back from Ft Wayne, with a friend They will visit in Marion a short time

The Republican Congressional convention for this district will be held at Delaware, September 8th

—Cardington Independent Mr J I Mayer and family, of Marion, spent Sunday with the gentleman's parents

A Number of Marion Odd Fellows were at Caledonia today attending the funeral of their brother, H A Koons

—James Foley, a Zanesville druggist, is the guest of J W Headley the prescription clerk at J W Hinds & Co's

Conductor Burgess, formerly a west end freight conductor, is running passenger on the C and A in Smith Francis place

—John Casson's new dwelling is one of the largest thus far erected this season and is a great improvement for High street

Allen and Bishop are in Wooster this afternoon where they pitch and catch for the Mansfield club against the famous Wooster team

—Tax paying is brisking up a little inasmuch as less than ten days time for paying remains There is promise of a large delinquency

The work of laying the marble floors in the halls and rotunda of the court house began yesterday The workmen would take it as a favor if visitors would remain away a few days

—I Fite claims to have an hundred acres of corn on his farm west of Marion which he says is in tassle If every farmer is that fortunate we see no need for kicking on the corn crop

—Recorder Harriman downed all the brethern in the Marion Gun Club yesterday by breaking twelve clay pigeons out of sixteen, and he wears the badge The general club average was better than usual

—The Marion Steam Shovel Company realize the necessity of enlarging their works and ere long will make a general increase of room and facilities A new foundry will be among the first improvements

—*Caledonia paid $75 for a new fire bell* and hung it on the public square, where it would be handy Now there are citizens who are afraid some cow will come along and ring the bell to disturb them in their slumbers

—The following short stanza of poetical truth is from the pen of Harry Weaver who knows its truth

For money we work,
With money we stay,
From cash we live
With cash we pay

—After January 1, 1887, applicants for teachers certificates must have sufficient acquaintance with standard works of fiction, and sufficient literary taste to write a connected original review of them, the length of the composition to be from 600 to 1000 words

—There are some instances of sidewalk needing repair in Marion where the street and alley committee will probably be compelled to order the work done and force the matter, yet the walks need repair and the owners we refer to are abundantly able to fix them

—At a session of Marion Commandery yesterday afternoon the three Templar degrees Red Cross, Knight Templar and Malta were conferred upon J G Leffler and a gentleman from Delaware The banquet table was spread at six o'clock, served by B Hall in a very satisfactory manner

—A cattle car has been patented which has an arrangement for food bins feeding sacks and water trough of novel construction and so contrived that the car can be used to carry cattle in one direction and freight or merchandise on the return trip the feeding boxes being so adapted to fold back and out of the way

—The date of holding the Democratic congressional convention of this the Ninth district has been set for Thursday August 26 at Delaware, The representation, based on the vote for Hon F J Poppleton two years ago will be Delaware, 32 Hardin 30 Knox 30 Marion 31 Morrow 31 Union 23, making a total of 177 votes

Dr Chas Hahn is the latest aspirant to the office of county auditor and has entered the contest, fully believing that he is entitled to one more term Inasmuch as the doctor bolted the ticket three years ago and tried to secure a reelection, at the hands of republicans, his candidacy is not likely to be received with favor among the democracy

Indian Ponies for Sale.

Messrs Zimerman & Pugh have a car load of fine Indian ponies at the Bee Line stock yards for sale A part of them are well broken to ride A finer lot was never unloaded here Will remain one week

Marion County Teachers' Institute

The 15th annual meeting of the Marion County Teachers' Institute will commence at the Central School building in Marion on Monday, August 2d, 1886, and will continue during the week A very complete programme has been arranged and every effort will be made to make this an exceptionally interesting and beneficial session The hearty co-operation of teachers throughout the county is earnestly desired

A Saw-Mill Assignment

A deed of assignment from the firm of Wooldridge & Rice, of Caledonia, by Rhoda Wooldridge to George Rice was filed in the Probate Court yesterday

The debts of the firm probably amount to $1000, while the assets, consisting of saw-mill, appurtenances thereto and cut timber amount to about $1800 The cause for the assignment is the continued absence of the senior partner, Mel Rice, who has evidently struck something better in the West, and has no love for the old mill and its poor business

The Bee Line Directors

At the Bee Line directory meeting in New York the question of a successor to the late President Devereux was not mentioned but the meeting was held for the ratification of certain contracts Among these was the abrogation of a contract with the Western Car company, by which it now leases 600 cars, and the entering into of a contract to furnish that equipment itself and also the ratification of a contract with the Columbus and Cincinnati Midland and the Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore for the use of certain track

Prospective Soldiers Reunion

Delaware July 15—Extensive preparations are making for the soldiers' reunion here August 5 A reunion dinner will be served on the fair grounds in great style The Lloyd post, Marengo, Hooker, Mt Vernon, St John's, Cardington, Reed, Marysville, Hurd, Mt. Gilead, Livingston, Richwood, Orr, Sparta, Boyd, Prospect Cooper, Marion, Harker, Columbus, Wells, Columbus Baxter, Mechanicsburg, Price, Westerville, Mitchell, Springfield, and French, Waldo, are expected to be present as a whole or be represented by large delegations

An Important Act.

An important act was passed by the Legislature on May 19th which will prove of interest to many who have had the misfortune of being burned out of their houses, or have them destroyed by a tornado The following is the law

The county auditor shall, whenever after the second Monday in April, and before the first day in October in any year, it is made to appear by the oath of the owner, or one of the owners of any building or structure, and by the affidavit of two disinterested persons, residents of the city or township in which such *building or structure is, or was situated,* that such building or structure has been injured or destroyed by fire, flood, tornado or otherwise, since the second Monday in April of the current year, deduct from the tax list and duplicate the value of such building or structure, or such part of the value thereof as shall correspond to the extent of such injury

Real Estate Transfers

George C Mustain to Nathan Mustain, lot 164 in Marsh's 3d add'n to LaRue, $400

A H Kling, trustee, to Wm Wixtead, 40 acres in Big Island tp, $2000

Same to Henry Lannis, 40 acres in same tp, $2050

Martin Miller to Rob't Hopkins to Lydia Miller, lots 1085 86 87 90 and 1102 in Marion tp, $4000.

J Rhoadamer to W H Eckhart, part of lot 5 in East Marion, $7500

Jas D Gregory to D H Sears, undivided half interest in lots 137 and 158 in Marion, $6000

L B Monnett to James D Gregory, lot 108 in Marion, $7000

C G Brady to Ben Waddel, out lot 2 in Ballentine's 1st add'n to Marion, $600

J M Coe to F W Brooks, lot 29 in Caledonia, $1100

H Lannis to Ben Waddel, 40 acres in Richland tp $2000

John Owens to Daniel Owens, 65¼ acres in Pleasant tp $5000

The Progress of The Times

What a contrast there is between the *harvest times of today and those of a* few years ago—before the self binders were a matter of fact In those days—even in the days of the self raking machines—the work of harvest was a terror to the farmer and his household In the field the battle was a fearful one An army of men was required to follow the reaper and take up the grain usually two men were required to run the machine, two or three boys were required to gather the sheaves and carry the water At the house the struggle was no less one of great anxiety and hard work About all the cooks in the neighborhood were called in to aid in preparing meals for the harvesters, and about the time the crop was in shock, the larder was almost empty and barnyard fowls were few and far between In these days no especial arrangements are made for harvest No extra cooks are needed, and with a smooth running self-binder one or two men can take off the harvest while corn-plowing and other work goes on undisturbed The crop then was entirely ignored, greatly to its detriment, for ten or fifteen days

AGOSTA.

Our council met Tuesday evening by a call of citizens for the purpose of presenting a petition to that honorable body asking them to pass an ordinance to prohibit saloons in our village C W Beathard presented the petition with an eloquent little speech The ladies also presented one praying for the same, which was presented by Mother Rogers with a few appropriate remarks They brought a heavy pressure to no effect, for the dads tabled it until next regular meeting, and think it sheer nonsense to drive it from the corporate limits and lose the $300 The probability is that it will be voted on at the next election, and the result is hard to foretell

Our carpenters and plasterers are all busy

Imboly has threshed his wheat—about 2000 bushels

John Burk has his elevator in running order, and is ready for grain

Your humble servant and wife made a visit to Richwood last Saturday and returned home Monday, having had a splendid visit and a good time Richwood is a live town

The West Mansfield parties spoken of in our last as having leased T R Shunn's livery stable have taken possession of same They have it for a year, and are *energetic young men* We wish them success

JUSTICE

THE MARKETS.

BUYING PRICES

Wool	25@30
Wheat	75
Wheat New	72
Corn	35
Oats	28
Rye	45
Potatoes New	60
Apples	50
Butter	8@10
Eggs	10
Lard	6
Clover	5 50@8 75
Timothy	2 50
Hay	8 00@10 00

SELLING PRICES

Flour	1 00@1 50
Corn meal	20@40
Butter	12
Eggs	12
Apples	1 00@1 20
Salt	1 25
Potatoes New	80
Lard	8

STATE

Springfield's recent census shows 33,485 people for that city

Columbus hod carriers completed organization of union last night

Natural gas at Wellsville playing out, but is attributed to a hitch at the works

New postoffice established at Metz, Summit county Edwin A. Season p m

Lightning soured the milk and spoiled the meat of Isaac Leaf's two cows, near Milford

Young son of Charles Miller fell from a box car at Circleville Injuries probably fatal

Chas Grosvenor nominated for congress by acclamation by the reps of the 15th district

North Ohio A M E Conference—Rev T H Jackson, presiding—is sitting at Springfield

Hamilton lawyers beat the local reporters 36 to 21, by alleged imported battery and fixed umpire.

Mrs Noah Hetrick, Ada, precipitated from a cherry tree Arm broke and severe internal injuries

New Burlington, a small village in Greene county, has contracted for a $7,000 school building

Dog upset a step ladder, at Fostoria, and Mrs John March, standing on it, was probably fatally injured

Near Lebanon, David and Richard King, brothers, fought with corn hoes until both are thought to be fatally injured

Chas Milton Hurley, *ex foreman of* Gill's foundry in the O p, has mysteriously disappeared from his home in Columbus

O ye gods! Amateur minstrels will perpetrate chestnuts before a Newark audidence tonight for benefit of the Garfield Club

John A Price was nominated for the Common Pleas Judgeship by Logan and Union county Republicans, Bellefontaine

And still occasionally an Uncle Tom's Cabin company flies down on some innocent and unsuspecting town Carroll's the latest victim

Roamers Richard Butler and John Goode plead guilty before a J P at *Newark to a charge of obstructing the* highway $5 and costs

Annual meet of the Inter state Bicycle association, that was to have been held at Youngstown yesterday, was postponed for two weeks on account of bad weather

Despondent Stephen Hayes, aged 63, old resident of Dayton and veteran of the 11th and 61st O V I, drowned himself in the canal near his home yesterday morning

Druken miscreants visited a cemetery in Shelby county, and overturned 24 handsome monuments and headstones Damage estimated at $2000 Scoundrels arrested

Large bank barn of James J Bell, *near Millersburg was struck by lightning* during a heavy storm Wednesday and burned to ground with entire contents, including his new wheat and hay crop No insurance

London's many recent burglaries have turned out to have been the slow but gradual development of youthful home talent Three of the young reprobates have been captured

Charles Boyle, bloodthirsty lover at Columbus, emphasized his affections for Venus Wright by poking a revolver in her face and afterward sent a note inclosing a piece of crape Charles was arrested at the instigation of the girl's mother

Wm Warner, seedy red haired tramp, jailed at Troy, the supposed fiend who attempted an outrage upon the person of Emma Downey, near that place one night last week Evidence is fast accumulating which will doubtless convict the lecherous scoundrel

The church trial of Rev E R Jones, M. E minister at Caldwell, that was to have been held yesterday, was postponed on account of the absence of the prosecutor, Miss Mary Ward, who charges the dear pastor with procuring an abortion and improper conduct

Editor James D Lysle, of the Alliance Standard, who antagonized the saloonists and wanted the law observed to a "t," was assaulted by William Tanner, enraged beer jerker. Display of weapons, red light from Tanner's nose, but curtain dropped without gore

House Cleaning in the Wild West.

"Well I went out, took a homestead, and put me up a little house Had it nearly finished, all but the clapboarding on the north and east sides, when one of those sou'western howlers came along It wasn't a cyclone—just a good, stiff, common wind—but when I went out to that house next morning what d'ye s'pose I found? She was packed full of sand from cellar to garret I couldn't get inside, and couldn't see the ceiling through the winders—it was sand all the way up The wind was all calm then, and I got a shovel and started digging the dirt out of my house, when a neighbor came along and saw what I was at

"That ain't the way to do it, you darned fool," he said 'rip off the clapboards on the north and east sides and wait for another breeze It'll clean your house out as slick as a whistle in fifteen minutes Nobody but a tenderfoot wouldn't go and clapboard the north and east sides of his house first, anyhow,' he growled, as he moved off

"I followed his advice, waited twenty-four hours for a wind, and in half an hour found the house all clean That ain't all, either The inside woodwork was polished up so smooth and pretty that it fairly glistened, and my wife said she'd have me take them clapboards off every house cleaning"—Chicago Herald

New Treatment of the Whooping Cough.

Dr W T Greene suggests an easily available improvement on the old plan of sending children on visits to gas works His plan is to attach a piece of rubber tubing to a burner the tubing being long enough to reach the floor The gas is turned on just enough to make a perceptible odor and the child is to inhale it for a few minutes at a time, as often as convenient —Medical Press

The Only Person Now Living

Thomas Brown, aged 96 living away up in the Adirondacks, New York, raises his feeble voice to claim that he is the only person now living who has talked with George Washington Thomas was a *youngster of five summers at the time*—Chicago Times.

When we do not understand other people it seems to be second-nature to ridicule them.

Twenty five thousand lynxes were captured in northwest Canada last winter

"Azov' wh [illegible] from **Russia,** is doing [illegible]

The best wa [illegible] to **have a good la** [illegible]

CITY TIME TABLE

NEW YORK, PENN, AND OHIO

Leased by NYLE&W

Arrive from West		Arrive from East	
No 12	4 58am	No 18	9 15am
84	10 10am	1	8 17am
4	12 26pm	43	12 26pm
88	4 20pm	5	1 40pm
2	8 07pm	31	6 15pm
8	11 30pm	3	10 28pm

C, H V & T

SOUTH		NORTH	
Columbus Ex	7 48a.m	Mail and Ex	12 02p m
Mail and Ex	1 18p m	Toledo Ex	6 22a m
Columbus Ex	8 47p m	Toledo Ex	5 51p m

C C, C & I R R.

EAST		WEST	
No 10	8 18 a m	No 1	4 12 a m
2	5 47 p m	3	10 13 a m
4	11 19 p m	5	4 10 p m
82	12 23 p m	7 (x only)	4 37 p m
		81	10 31 a m

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD.

	Arrive		Leave
No. 10	7 00pm	No 3	10 35pm
" 8	11 20am	5	2 00pm
" 12	4 47am	1	8 35am
" 30	6 30pm	33	5 15am
" 32	11 00am	21	2 30pm

What there is in a Bottle.

SMARTING Sufficient to stop in five minutes the smarting, stinging pain of 100 burns or scalds. It will stop the pain as soon as applied.

COUGHING Abundance to cure a score of colds and the coughing that often leads the way to Consumption. IT WILL POSITIVELY ease a Cough in 15 minutes

CHOKING More than enough to save a dozen children Choking with CROUP One minute after the first dose the hardest attack of Croup will be relieved

WHEEZING Plenty to relieve the oppression and wheezing of the most severe case of Asthma The direct cures of Asthma by this medicine are proofs that Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil has no equal as an Asthma cure

In the above cases Dr Thomas Eclectric Oil can be relied upon It has given relief to thousands. Keep it in your house. There is hardly a week of the year it will not be useful.

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LOGAN TO THE SOLDIERS.

He Denounces the Policy of the Government in Neglecting the State's Defenders.

The Patriot Is Treated with Ingratitude, While an Arch-Traitor Is Rewarded.

At Ottawa, Kas., on the 3d of July the Western Chautauqua Assembly celebrated Grand Army day. Gen. John A. Logan was the orator of the occasion and in the course of his address he took occasion to criticise Cleveland's vetoes of pension bills. On this subject he said:

So, then, my comrades and friends, the war is at last ended, peace has spread her white wings over this great country, and it is now for us, as patriots, as soldiers, and citizens, to live and develop with the growth of the United States of America in intelligence and morals and in everything that makes a people great and good. And to you, my old comrades, let me say one word. I dislike very much to have to say it, but after what the government has done necessity has been laid upon me to say it. You have in your ranks men who are unfortunate. They are cripples, blind, and poor, and totter on the streets objects of charity, you, my comrades, know the wants of these once stalwart fellows who gave the best days of their lives to save the Union. You must see that posts are organized all over this great country so that every disabled soldier, every poor comrade, may be taken care of, and if perchance he may not be able to show the exact spot where he got his wound he could show whether it was from a friend or from an enemy. You know that his government owes him care, being unfortunate, poor and unable to help himself. But with such organizations as I have referred to you will yourselves be prepared to take care of your comrade when some misguided President shall veto his bill.

It has been said of me all over this country 'Logan's business is to look after the soldier." I do pay attention to other matters of national importance, but, so help me God, if I can only say that I have been faithful and true enough to watch over the interests of the patriot who saved this country so that it became my house and your house, if I have taken care of that poor man and helped him in his suffering and distress—I am satisfied God will take care of me.

There is a great deal said, my comrades, about the frauds perpetrated by unjustifiable claims made in order to secure pensions. One word in reference to them. I do not make the sweeping assertion that all pensions that have been granted have been right, *for I do not know, but I do know*, for a certainty, that there is not a man who served through the war, who had slept amid snow and ice, wind and rain, by sunlight and starlight, in dampness and darkness, that came out of that service with his life prolonged. I do not believe that there is a man who went through the service, no matter what some people say who was after it, as physically competent as he would have been had he not seen the service.

I know hundreds of men who ought to have pensions who have not got them because of their pride, and who now cry out fraud against the Government but, my country men, I would rather have a few frauds so-called—although they amount to little—than to have hundreds denied pensions who are justly entitled to them. I would take the chances of making a slight mistake in that respect. I would a thousand times rather that any soldier who had a bill for a pension of $8 a year, who had served his country, whether he could prove it exactly or not, should have it signed by the President than that an arrant knave and arch traitor should have $4,000 a year.

My fellow citizens when I get to talking to my old comrades, and there are many of you here who served under me and under my command while we were in that service—and I claim nothing for myself; *the men who carried the muskets were the* men who fought the battles; but while you were tramping day and night around Vicksburg and Shiloh, and freezing in the storms around Donelson, and marching at the word of command from one end of the country to the other, young and strong, you did not believe then that the time would ever come that any man, no matter what his political affiliations were, would ever complain of a little pension granted to a soldier, and there is not a man within sound of my voice in this vast audience who was in the army himself but who knows and must confess that during the war when it was doubtful as to which would be successful when the boys returned home they would not want for gratitude.

Why should rich men who fattened on the blood of 300,000 men now complain if men are pensioned because of their services? May God forgive me if I ever forget there is one thing we can say to the Government, practice what injustice toward the old soldiers, faithful servants of the Union, you may, the time will not be long until they are past your reach. A few more years and there will be no Grand Army of the Republic. In a few more years we will have to go to the cemeteries, the hillsides, the fields, the marshes and rivers to search out the history or wants of the soldier. The evidence of decay is upon us to-day. If I have shown weakness in your presence to-day I hope that in the light of our past struggles you will forgive me. While I may have other state matters that require a share of my attention your cause and just rights will never be forgotten. The battle for justice may be a hard one, but it cannot now be a long one, and after we have finished our labors here we shall join the great silent army who shall not muster again until the last roll-call shall have been sounded.

A Democratic Outrage.

The Democratic party cannot escape the responsibility for the defeat of the Des Moines River land bill. This just measure was disapproved by the Democratic President, passed over his objections by the Republican Senate and the veto sustained by the Democratic House, the Republicans in both branches being practically solid in support of the bill. The Republican party can well afford to accept and defend its share of the record thus made.

The action of the President is naturally provoking great indignation in Iowa, where all the facts pertaining to the Des Moines River land matter are well understood. Thirty years ago, when many of the settlers made their entries, it was generally conceded that the land above the forks of the river was open to pre-emption. The settlers bought the land, paid for it, and the Government now holds over $70,000 so obtained from the farmers. In many cases patents were issued to the men Cleveland now proposes to evict. A few years after the first entries were made the Supreme Court of the United States took the same view as the Government officers and the settlers and declared that the land above the forks did not belong to the navigation company, but a singular resolution was subsequently passed through Congress extending the grant. As Senators Allison and Wilson construe this resolution it would have no application as against the pre-emption settlers, but if it will bear the construction put on it by Cleveland and Evarts it is an outrageous piece of legislation, and Congress should feel bound to rectify the injustice perpetrated under its terms.

The settlers who claim their farms because they bought them from the Government at a time when according to the decision of the Supreme Court they were part of the public domain, and open to entry, are opposed by the New York land sharks, who assert title on the basis of a tricky retroactive act which was either smuggled through Congress with corrupt intent, or has been falsely construed since. In either event Congress was bound to correct the monstrous injustice done the settlers. The navigation company expended only $330,000 in improving the river and received over $400,000, so that it might well have been content without seeking to extend its grant, evict settlers, and grab the land the Government has sold to the farmers. Yet the Democratic President and the Democratic House will not allow the Government to bring suit in its name to protect the rights of the settlers who purchased from it in good faith.

Cleveland's message vetoing the Des Moines River land bill displays either a fat witted incapacity to understand the facts of the matter or a fixed determination to give New York land sharks the preference over Western settlers. In the debate in the Senate the Iowa Senators fairly picked the bones of the veto message and left the attorneys for the land shark company without a peg on which to hang their arguments, but still there were enough Democratic votes in the House to sustain the Wall street administration and defeat the bill for the relief of the Iowa settlers.—*Chicago Tribune.*

MR. REED AS A LEADER.

He Is a Man of Great Boldness, Resources, and Grit.

[Letter to Cincinnati Enquirer.]

While Blaine was Speaker and Senator there appeared upon the scene a Congressman by the name of Reed. He was a large boyish natured man, and his reputation slowly spread, and became first observable when he had a celebrated campaign to make *for re-election, when he bravely got* through. He remained over in the House after Blaine, Frye, and Hale had left it to go to the Senate. It was soon seen that he was going to keep up the reputation of his State in Congress. At the present time he probably holds as high a position as Mr. Blaine ever held on the floor, and a higher one than either Frye or Hale ever had. At the same time the combination of qualities in him which have attracted attention is entirely different from any of the others. He is neither witty like Blaine, nor assumptive like Hale, nor military and stiff like Frye. He is genuine and hearty, always taking joy in encounter, striking hard, strong blows, yet entertaining no malice. He can rise and make a speech after some one has spoken on a topic not previously discussed and follow that opponent in a general impeachment with boldness, resources, and wit, all expended together in a sort of massive charge, wherein the man seems to take a stature above that which he holds in the general concern and intercourse of things. It is said that he is really a poor politician at home, does not comprehend numbers and forces, as Blaine does, and trusts to general behavior and principles for his success. Nature has done a good deal for him, giving him a large, wholesome, powerful body with voice and health to match, and *if he came from any large city of the West* or the Middle States, or the South he would probably attract more attention than he does. The leadership of the House has gone into his hands, and you seldom find him abashed or overthrown.

I heard Mr. Dorsheimer say when he was in Congress that on one occasion the Speaker had called him to the chair, and Abram Hewitt of New York made a speech on the whisky question full of strange and original affirmations. They were so novel that Mr. Dorsheimer with the gavel in his hand sat wondering whether they could all be overthrown. Then, he said, Reed got up, who had already attracted the attention of some distinguished English visitor for his bearing some remarkable resemblance to William Shakspeare. Reed made a formidable attack upon Hewitt's position, bold and trenchant, with meat in every sentence. Dorsheimer sat and looked at him with a mixture of wonder and admiration. In short Mr. Reed, being relieved from a multitude of sharp colleagues in Congress, had now set up for himself. He seems to be a man of natural powers, only requiring opportunity to get ease, and to develop to the fullest force.

The Coal-Oil Senatorial Boodler.

The protest sent to the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections by the Republican members of the Ohio delegation in the House is a serious sequel to the refusal of that committee to order an investigation into the charges of bribery against Senator Payne.

The action of the committee was the more reprehensible in view of the exceptionally disgraceful and abandoned character of the Democratic party in Ohio as shown in the last State election.

That the Senate could not afford to dismiss and the presumptive evidence against Payne is sufficiently clear from the [illegible] [illegible] by its action.

The Republican members say in their communication to the committee:

There is a feeling in Ohio that the State has been deeply wronged by a supposed election. The undersigned are convinced that the facts and circumstances, some of them laid before your honorable committee by our colleagues, Messrs. Little and Butterworth, have in the press of your other duties failed to receive that consideration and weight which they merit and should have at your hands. We are informed that there is additional testimony in the hands of Messrs. Little and Butterworth which they ask an opportunity to present to you.

As an indication of the character of the additional evidence the letter from those gentlemen to Senator Hoar, Chairman of the committee, is interesting. They claim *that in one of the alleged transfer of a* vote from Pendleton to Payne the question was squarely and seriously addressed to a witness: "How much money does he (the Representative) want?" This, together with the other evidence which they state is intimated that they will present and the general popular demand for a reckoning of this case, is more than enough to warrant a re-examination by the committee. Indeed it is not likely that its members can refuse a hearing upon any but hypothesis than that they take ground that the members of the body to which they belong are above judicial procedure.—*Chicago Tribune.*

CONGRESSMAN HEPBURN, of Iowa, had a good time in exposing the hypocrisy of Cleveland in connection with some items of an appropriation bill. In the bill were items of $14,000 for new furniture for the White House and $10,000 for the White House conservatory. Colonel Hepburn said that this is asking a good deal by a man who vetoed the pension bills of sixty poor and needy Union soldiers aggregating less than $5,000 for the alleged reason of economy, and yet asks for $24,000 more to put in the Presidential palace by way of increasing its luxuries. It was a center shot and exposed Cleveland very neatly in his hypocritical course.—*Iowa State Register.*

GREAT GUNS.

Soldiers' Stirring Stories of Solid Shot, Screaming Shells,

Big Battles, Bursting Bombs, Buzzing Bullets and Bright Bayonets

Abraham Lincoln.

Written at the time of his assassination.

That life so long that answers life's great end
[illegible] the [illegible] day,
As [illegible] grief we humbly [illegible]
Confess that the [illegible] God appointed way
[illegible] should end.

That simple spirit [illegible] the assassin's [illegible]
Struck to its core through him the Nation's heart,
Yet mid the gloom [illegible]
[illegible] still [illegible] know
What [illegible] God [illegible] we know but part
Soon shall we know the whole.

A life so pure We stand abashed before
Its upright honesty which first we comprehend;
Then knowledge comes too late save to secure
A nation's tears for him the nation's friend
Whom [illegible] we now deplore.

Not his the grace of courts—the art of schools,
No heaven-born [illegible] in that our [illegible]
Not his [illegible] speech to win the applause of [illegible]—
Not his [illegible] but only [illegible] life so true
God's noblest work, an honest man.

[illegible] his the [illegible] to win [illegible]
[illegible] but rather [illegible]
Through patient manly toil the Alpine height
Yet he [illegible] backward looks to the peaceful plains
[illegible]

Thank God, O Nation, that through all these years
Of doubt and [illegible]
Through [illegible] cloud of hate and gloom and tears
And [illegible] until the morning's dawn
When peace [illegible]

[illegible] Abraham [illegible]
Whose greatness [illegible] within his [illegible] eyes
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible] to
Our [illegible] with Washington's shall blend
Of liberty and law the friend.

Ambush of the First Minnesota at Flint Hill, Virginia.

On the 29th of August, 1862, General Pope's army had been defeated in the second battle of Bull Run and was retreating toward Washington. The Second Corps, coming from the Peninsula by the way of Alexandria, had taken up a position to cover the retreating army. It was toward evening, *the Second Corps* also leaving the field with the Second Division in the rear, that General Sumner, who commanded the Second Corps, called the commanders of the different regiments of the division together, asking them what regiment would take the rear as rear guard and as a post of honor. As the regiment might either be taken prisoners or cut to pieces all were silent. At last Colonel Alfred Sully of the First Minnesota spoke up: "General, I, with my regiment, will take the rear." "Colonel Sully, your boys are too good for that," was the reply of General Sumner. "General, my boys know how to take care of themselves." "Colonel, as you wish it. You shall have the honor of taking the rear, and I hope and wish that I may see you and your regiment safe to-morrow morning again."

The line of march was taken up again. The First Minnesota having been somewhat in the advance in the division laid down along the roadside waiting for their turn to come. Passing by the regiments of the First Brigade, to which the First Regiment belonged, would call out: "Come along Bushwhackers" (the nickname of the regiment in the brigade), "don't be lazy and straggling now."

It was getting dark and the last soldiers had disappeared out of sight when at last Colonel Sully called: "Attention!" and the regiment took up its line of march. They passed through Fairfax Court House, and were hardly a mile beyond the town when the Johnnies commenced shelling them, while in town they had learned the position of the regiment. The regiment kept steadily on for five or six miles, when they could hear the Johnnies close behind them, their cannons rattling on the rough road. Coming to a little valley between two hills, the opposite hill being timbered, Colonel Sully gave the order to double quick and commanded a halt at the opposite hill at the edge of the woods. He placed the regiment in such a position, the two wings forming a right angle, the point of the angle resting in the road, as to have everything that came along that road in a crossfire. Two pieces of artillery that were with the regiment were in the center of the road. Three pickets had been thrown out to report the advance of anybody.

Soon the words of command and the rumbling of cannon could be heard on the opposite hill. The pickets came in and reported the advance of a cavalryman. The cavalryman advanced almost to the mouth of the cannon, it was so dark in the woods nothing could be seen any distance off, when Colonel Sully, who stood between the two pieces of artillery, sang out: "Who comes there?" "Who are you?" came the reply. Colonel Sully asked again: "Who are you?" The cavalryman, with the words: "Take this, you d—d—," swung his horse round and fired his revolver at Colonel Sully. The shot missed him, but hit the right wing man of Company A.

The first pistol shot had not died away when Colonel Sully's clear and powerful voice rang out "Fire," and a volley as compact as ever was fired by any regiment, together with the discharge of the pieces of artillery, resounded in the hills. When the echoes had died away the shouting of commands, the cries of the wounded and the bustle of a skedaddling body of troops could be heard on the opposite hill. Colonel Sully, in his calm voice, as if nothing had happened, gave the command: "By the right flank, file right, march," saying at the same time: "They won't trouble us any more to-night." The regiment took up its line of march feeling sure that the rear was safe for that night. When General Sumner heard the firing he ordered a halt and sent an aid to find out what was the trouble. When the aid reported that Colonel Sully and his boys had shown the enemy their faces he said: "Oh, I expected that; that is like him."

The result of this little encounter became only known to the regiment some six or seven months afterward. The regiment was doing picket duty in the spring of 1863 in front of Fredericksburg, on the Rappahannock, where a Johnnie who occasionally came over from the other side would come visit them at their nearest picket post. The boys of the regiment asked him one day how he lost his arm, of which he had been robbed. He said he lost his arm at such a place one night, just the same spot where the regiment had laid in ambush for the Johnnies. They asked him if he knew what regiment they had to do with. He said no. They told him that it was them, the First Minnesota.

"Well, boys," he said, and shook hands with them, "although I lost my arm by that affair, I must say you did do well there. We were near enough to hear you tearing at a furious rate through that little valley to the sheltering timber, and we were just getting ready, thinking you on a dead run skedaddle, to give you a good send off and send the cavalry in after you when you gave us that tremendous volley. I belonged to the cavalry and you emptied forty saddles for us. What harm you did to the infantry and artillery I do not know. The artillery left their cannons behind them, and the whole force that was not left behind either killed or wounded skedaddled as far as Fairfax thinking you had turned the tables on us."

"What force did you have there?" the boys asked.

"There were two regiments of infantry, two squadrons of cavalry, and four pieces of artillery."

After this the one-armed man was often seen at the picket posts chatting with the boys.—*Chicago Ledger.*

A Day's March with Sherman.

It is not often that one gets a chance to spend a day with an invading army, its base of supplies abandoned, and its rations picked up from the country tributary to the march. Such was the writer's good fortune when Sherman's army was making its way, on short rations, from Nashville to Atlanta, and we will detail a few of the incidents of that day.

We were a foraging party, sent in advance to hunt up supplies and buy or capture them. When we found them there was no question as to who would ultimately become the consumers of those supplies. Our orders from General Sherman were to keep as nearly as possible a given route and to [illegible] to a stock house, barn or something from time to time, that he might know our route and where we were.

And away we rode, a well mounted, finely disciplined body of cavalry and of artillery—a single piece—with a long train of empty army wagons. Thirty miles among the mountains were soon passed, and little promise of forage. Our signals had been left along from time to time, but to every inquiry we found the one answer: no corn, no bacon—and we believed them. It was an interior region, without market facilities, but about noon things began to look better. We halted and fed our horses and men and made inquiries as to corn for sale or in store for miles ahead. Not a sign. Things began to look serious. At last we got the name of an old planter about twenty miles ahead. Reports gave him corn, but the rebs had been foraging in his neighborhood and it was doubtful if even he had corn now. It was our best show, and, mounting, we hurried forward. The day was well gone when we halted in his neighborhood. To our inquiries he gave a decided negative. Emphatically he had no corn. We, upon consultation, decided not to believe him. We enlisted his negroes in the search and began a systematic hunt of the forest valleys in his neighborhood. Perhaps history will never record just how much is due to the negroes, and in our finding that corn, but we found it—a goodly supply for mules, horses, and if need be, men, for more than a day. And it was in the nick of time, too. It was needed.

The corn was cribbed in the dense forest of one of those deep mountain valleys, and almost unapproachable, but we soon found and opened up his road, and loaded the corn into our wagons.

The old fellow was quite willing to take a Government voucher for the corn when he saw that it was gone, an act of clemency that he did not deserve. It should have been confiscated. In the next few hours we found within a few miles in different directions several thousand bushels of corn and a few small stores of bacon. In one or two cases the owners, finding that we were in pursuit of such commodities, came and offered them for sale. But we were strong in the belief that even these would not, but for the belief that we would find and take them, and they offered them in the hope of getting a better price. In any event we secured in the neighborhood enough forage for Sherman's army for several full rations to all the animals, cavalry or in service, and it came at an opportune moment and when things began to look a little doubtful for the future. There is no enemy that confronts an army like a want of rations. They can stand short rations when not in active service quite tolerably, but here was an army of men and animals all doing their best—making full days over an unknown country, etc. Full rations were a necessity. We will only add that when Gen. Sherman's forces reached this point they found a goodly collection of corn and meal and a large number of fat bullocks ready for the butcher. But we have exceeded our twenty four hours, and close here.

A Battle Incident.

The writer of the following, four years a volunteer in the rebel army, wishes the name of the "young blue coat" described herein.

On the morning of the third of May, 1863, we found the Yankees occupying Fredericksburg, and our outpost driven in. My battery was occupying the works to the east of the plank road with the redoubt in our front occupied by infantry, and still further in advance of our position were placed sharpshooters protected from the Yankees by small rifle pits.

We could plainly see the Yankees preparing to charge our works and were elated at the prospect of adding a few more of the North's mudsills to our slain on Virginia soil.

Our sharpshooters were instructed to pick off the officers when they came within easy range. We, the artillery, were instructed to let the attacking column pass the redoubt, over the canal, and to open on the support as it came forward, and the infantry in the redoubt were to drop up the attacking column.

The arrangements were scarcely completed when a column of blue coats made its appearance on the plank road leading out of Fredericksburg, the officers in front, and in their column of blue coats was visible [illegible] directly in front of stone wall at the base of a hill to our left that was occupied by our men.

The two columns charged with a determination that was a trial. The scene was a sublime one on that beautiful Sabbath morning. The artillery on both sides ceased firing and for a few moments our officers and men in the works gazed with admiration at the column charging in our front. Then officers in place, not a word was spoken until the command was heard. They were at the base of the hill. Our sharpshooters are at work. Their commander is shot from his horse. Their brave officers go down on either side of the column. A shell from our gun bursts at the head of the column. Our infantry pour into their ranks a shower of lead and hail. Our gun is reloaded and opened on the support that is hurrying to their rescue. The [illegible] is climbing the hill in a rush that has been checked by them. They are past the sharpshooters over the redoubt our infantry were occupying. Give them canister, our officers repeated.

We are busy reloading our gun. We catch the lanyard and move the gun into position. Bring on that they ring out almost over my head. I looked up. A fearless blue coat with a green Greek cross on his left breast and 1st P. V. in brass figures on his left is upon his cap. With a smile on his face there he stood, capping his gun. Soon his comrades were around him. The works are taken. No shoulder strap is in sight. Our gun remains loaded in the blue-coats' possession. Our infantry had failed to do up the attacking column and we were left to the mercy of those brave blue-coats, who hardly halted, but passed quickly to our rear and opened fire on our fleeing infantry.

I have often thought of that charging column, their discipline so perfect. No exultation at our misfortune, no insult offered. It was murder to pick off their brave officers, for they were disciplined up to a point where every private became a leader. Truly it was a sight never to be forgotten. FRANK FISHER.

Omaha, Neb.

"Physical Disability."

We clip the following from the *National Guardsman*, and commend it for the good that is in it:

A young man succeeded in getting a certificate of exemption from the draft from the Board of Enrollment on the ground of "physical disability," and hastened to his betrothed to announce his escape. Strangely to him, the good news affected her in an unexpected manner, and she withdrew from his presence with but the shadow of an excuse. The young man was confounded, and, visions of rivals rising up before him, he sought an explanation from the lady's father, who always treated him graciously and was favorable to the proposed alliance. The father in turn was mystified, and immediately seeking his daughter, found her in great grief.

"Oh, father," said the girl, "I have been shamefully deceived. Oh, how mortifying to be known to be engaged to a man who comes shamelessly to me, just before our marriage, and rejoices in 'physical disabilities.' Why did you not tell me that the man was imperfect or sickly before matters went so far? I have no ambition to turn my future home into a domestic hospital or myself into a perpetual nurse."

The father tried to persuade her by saying that probably a trifling ailment, maybe a mild liver complaint, might have obtained his exemption from service, and reminded her that her lover was a fine rider, a graceful skater, and very expert in many exercises.

"And under all this," added the fair girl, "he hides some dreadful infirmity. Surely you do not think I would be engaged to him if I knew him to be consumptive, scrofulous, or worse? I thank God that the draft has lifted the mask. And the man actually delights in being advertised as physically disqualified to serve his country. Oh, shame! He shall know," said she, rising with proud indignation, "that he is physically disqualified to husband me."

And the father, physiologically considering how the seeds of disease are entailed from one generation to another, approved his daughter's decision and informed the *young man that he might henceforth consider himself* exempt from the proposed marriage on the ground of acknowledged 'physical disability.'

Tale of the Tiger Zouave.

When the war broke out the masses of the people on both sides of the Potomac knew very little about each other, says the Atlanta *Constitution*. They did not travel, mix, and mingle. The stay at home Southerner took a partisan and sectional view of the North, and the stay at home Northerner took a partisan and sectional view of the South.

We believed that the typical Northerner was tall, hatchet faced, blue eyed, and light haired. It took a long time to convince us that the North was mainly made up of brunettes, while the South was the home of the blondes.

When the Louisiana Tiger Zouaves came through here about the first year of the war they were critically examined. One of our citizens picked out a chunky, swarthy, black haired zouave, and remarked to a crowd:

"There is a specimen of the pure Southern type. There is no mistaking it anywhere. Such a man could not be born under Northern skies. He is either a creole of Louisiana, a Spaniard, Frenchman or Greek. I will settle the matter right now."

Walking up to the soldier he opened a conversation with him and finally asked him to name the State of his birth.

"Well," said the zouave, hesitatingly, "I don't know that it makes any difference, but it may surprise you a little. I was born in the State of Maine."

There was a painful pause in the conversation for a moment, and then our Atlantan asked:

"Well, how in blazes do you happen to belong to this crowd?"

"Oh, that's all right," was the answer. "You see I'm a sailor. I was paid off in New Orleans about a month before the war *opened. I frolicked around until my* money was gone and when I came to my senses the trouble had commenced. Well, I wanted to see some fun, and as these boys were good fellows I joined them."

The disappointed citizen could not resist the temptation to fire a parting shot.

"Perhaps," said he, "you did not much care which flag you fought under."

"Not at all, no!" was the prompt response.

It is needless to say that this zouave who looked so typically Southern, was forthwith dropped like a hot potato.

How His Wife Saved Him.

During the raid of John Morgan through Ohio in 18[illegible] he halted a part of his command at Senecaville to rest while the advance proceeded to Campbell's Station to burn the warehouses and cut the telegraph wires of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Morgan, who was a man of splendid personal appearance, stopped his carriage in front of a millinery shop that was presided over by a strong-minded patriotic lady whose husband and two brothers were in the Union army at the time. Her husband had presented her with a fine revolver before he went away, and she had promised to shoot the first rebel with it that put himself in reach of its contents, but little dreaming that such an event would occur in less than a fortnight afterward. She stepped to a window and parted the blinds enough to see Morgan and not be seen by him. As the lady spied the big silver star that Morgan invariably wore on the lapel of his coat she concluded it would be a good target to shoot at. She stepped back to a drawer where she kept the pistol, took it out, cocked it, and took deliberate aim through the aperture in the blind at that silver star, but just when she was ready to touch the trigger she thought of Mrs. Morgan, and what her anguish would be when she heard of his death, and how grateful she would be if her own husband's life had been spared. The revolver was lowered and the lady stepped to the door and was engaged in conversation by the raider chieftain. She courageously told him what she had attempted to do, and was told by Morgan good humoredly that he had no doubt but his wife was praying for him at that time, and that it was not the first time Mrs. Morgan's prayers had saved his life. Morgan then bid the lady a hearty farewell and passed on as though he had not just been in imminent peril at the hands of a woman.

C. M. CARPENTER.

Sydney, Illinois.

BILL NYE.

The Humorist Writes a Letter t Telling Him About a Party H ish Off the Parson's Woodshed

MY DEAR SON: I ought to swered your last letter before to tell the truth, we have ha one of those pesky hoodo house for the purpose of fin the woodshed of the parson I've been mighty busy. For I was choring around the kit rying wood and water, and dishes from the neighbors till rest. Since the ruction was been mostly engaged in about it.

Our home paper gave us a tice and said it was a success everyone present enjoyed it h alluded to me as a genial cuss to that effect, and said your m the life of the party. She wa

If you could have saw your Henry, your own mother, around there, with her No 3 tossed to and fro in a d state and downing the old p our thriving town to the t cents and upwards, you would also that verily she was the party. Your mother belo seads become purified as quic light in the plate, no matter w come from. I am more con I hesitate to knock a man do doughnut and then go th clothes. I aim to be a Henry, but not strongly se views.

So it hurt my feelings a lit your mother rear around th crowd Tuesday night and p kays of these here blamed lit mum blows that falls off as s pin them onto your coat and I or twice.

Somehow it made me ner the goose flesh stood out all foot high. It ain't like your go around at *her time of lif* boy 20 years old and a real ca mustash, and learning more foreign stuff than you coul stick at. I say it ain't like prance around among the ol of our place, and be giddy a lous like a brazen beer jerker headed biscuit shooter at a tav

And I know she wouldn't d wasn't for her "zeal," as she Zeal is embittering my declin Henry. Zeal and skin games fles and tee hee hee and please, and the whole contide has made me prematurely sour.

I got to talking with Lon Jim Fuller about this thing ye They felt just the same wa says it pains him to see his w that she is getting a little th never was a good roadster, around the corral with a gi one hand and some kind of game in the other.

He says that's why so many seeking the flowing bowl this black-and tan cake at a once a week or once a fortni bust their digester. Then their wives acting as cap bunko-steerers to help raise mortgage on the belfry or so such thing, and it depresses its.

I am no man to comp Henry, if you go into any this country to-day you will f quarters of the congregation they are noble women too a good woman, Henry, is wh We like to have our mothers wives and our sisters C even if we are inclined to be our own views but the kind that fills up churches with ove women, while the sulky husb father is at home trying to large three cornered fragment red cake that was left over t week's debauch and benefit take.

We have voted cradle quil handsomest baby, plated b the most popular young la gold headed cane to the wanted to be Sheriff, and all when they vote a brass mount old swamp elm club to the ma *in the United States Hera* you would come home and work for me. I am a candid

I inclose $14 postoffice orde your mother matriculation fe overdo this matriculation though. You know as well that matriculation in modera good thing, but it may be car cess. So good by. Your I

Bil

A Harvard Professor's J

Here is an anecdote of Sophocles which probably been in print:

The old Greek was catech class one day on the ancient his native country.

"When did Theodophilus asked one sophomore.

"Before Christ."

"Wrong," shouted the And then addressing the ne man: "When did Theodoph

"After Christ."

"Wrong," shouted the again. And then he repeated tion to a third student: " Theodophilus live?"

"Neither before nor after C

"You are right, young man Professor. "There never wa man as Theodophilus."

It was one of the little histo that Sophocles liked to set f ding wisdom of Harvard *Record.*

An Important Game

"Come on home quicke him," exclaimed a boy rush an Estelline man who was game of checkers in a drug st

"Well, what's the matte

"The baby's fell down the

"Gosh! fell clear down?"

"You bet he has."

"Got his head up out uv th

"Yes, but we can't get him

"Well, it's too thundering see I'm sort uv backin this the game and he's just abou where he wants em. Tell n heave the rattle box and th ring down to the poor little f sing to him kind o' soft like up just the minute this ga ished."—*Estelline Bell*